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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Water Shortage

recent drought, Hongkong residents must have breathed a sigh of relief to see water churning nullaha yesterin foaming torrents like the one snown in our picture of the Tai Tam reservoir, in 48 hours up to 1 a.m. this morning tne Weather Bureau recordtotal of over 4 inches. The importance of such heavy rain can be gauged from the fact that last month the total fail amounted to 8.5 inches o 6.6 inches below normal and, but for the showers which soaked the Kowloon hills last month, reservoir water levels would have been very much lower. The total rainfall since January 1 so far is 27.97 inches, or 14.66 inches below the average. Hongkong therefore still needs much more rain in the next three months to ensure adequate supplies of water for the dry winter months ahead.

CONTRARY to reports that ' Hongkong's rain was caused by the typhoon named "Flossie", the Royal Observatory assures us that our deluge has been due to what they describe as "an | weather. The Government statement issued last night moment is reasonably satis. the other might go. factory and that with continued heavy rains, it may even be possible to coneasing restrictions slightly. It behoves us French sources said. all, however, to do our at all times and in past years Hongkong has been faced with desperate water to bear the present restricwith fortitude, to continue filling the communal tub with cold water may be at hand!

And France Britain Appeal To Dulles

FINAL TALKS'

Paris, July 9. Both Britain and France have informed the United States that they would like to see the return of either the Secretary of State Mr John Hamoi in case the military Foster Dulles, or Mr Walter Bedell Smith, to head situation deteriorates any the American delegation to the Geneva Conference. further. Supply troops from

A British Foreign Office source said in headquarters in the delta London tonight the British Government had told capital are already being the United States it would attach great importance moved to the "beach-head" to the return to Geneva of either Mr Dulles or Mr Bedell Smith.

In Washington, French diplomatic sources a skeleton command staff are disclosed that M. Henri Bonnet, the French two weeks. Ambassador to the United States, had yesterday informed the United States that M. Mendes- French commander in northern France had said he would like either Mr Dulles or Mr Bedell Smith to represent the United States at Geneva when important decisions on Indo-China were taken.

Department | decision on an Indo-China truce State intensification of the south- spokesman said earlier to- by July 20. Furthermore, he west monsoon over the day that despite the French Typhoon request, the statement made back for the final phase." "Flossie" yesterday after- yesterday by Mr Dulles was noon was still 700 miles still valid. Mr Dulles said from Hongkong and so it at that time that no plans has had no effect on our had been made either for States on truce negotiations and himself or for Mr Bedell prospects. would seem to suggest that Smith to go to Geneva but the supply position at the that it was possible one or the present situation as we are

> have a conference with Mr Reuter. Dulles later today, the

Later M. Bonnet, sald after ulmost to avoid any wast- a call at the State Department age for it would be wrong that Mr John Foster Dulles, to imagine at this stage United States Secretary of State, that we are "out of the had made "no final decision" wood". The weather is a on whether he or his Undercontrary and fickle creature | Secretary, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, would return to the Geneva conference.

M. Bonnet said he called on shortages at this time and Mr Dulles to explain why even in later months. We France wanted the Secretary or urge our readers therefore the Under-Secretary to return. "After all," he told reporters, "It is the final phase of the

(Indo-China) negotiations, The Ambassador noted that each night. For salvation the new French Premier, M. Mendes-France, wanted

ndded, "it was always under-

He said there had been a continuous exchange of information between Franco and the United

"You are as well informed of in Paris, the British in London M. Bonnet is scheduled to added. - France-Presse

JUST 10 DAYS

Paris, July 10. Premier Pierre French Mendes-France will have just 10 days to win his great gamble when he arrived in Geneva today to take charge of the French delegation at the Indo-China rence talks.

usually Some operative on July 18. seems no doubt that the negotia-M. Mendes-France have gone the striking C.I.O. Gas, Coke and declared this afternoon in Japanese Meteorological Society, much further than has been Chemical Workers, and the Vienna. At the Bridge of the said, "An enormous quantity of officially admitted

and Indo-China were reported proposals to the 4,500 strikers. here as having done all they can to prepare detailed sugges- to persuade the men to resume the ceasefire agreement.

sources said, agreement at top wage dispute. level as to where between the 18th and 14th parallels that line should be.

here that the French forces in the Courts soon for an 80would hold Hanol and Haiphong day strike-stopping injunction. Reuter.

IN HANOI

France Prepares For The Worst

BY RUSSELL SPURR

Hanoi, July 9. Everything is ready for the big French military port of Haiphong.

The force's radio station signals organisation and all but

General Rene Cogny, the Indo-China, will stay until the end. He knows that any premature move may intensify the mounting panic in the besieged capital and even lead to a wave of reprisal attacks against the retreating French.

to move the bulk of the military equipment in the Hanoi area as len by four days rain and stood the Ministers would come well as the splendidly squipped Viction army units in northern Indo-China.

> Victiminh rebels suddenly roise their demands the French will never fight again in the Red and villages and causing Mason Sears in a statement to River delta whatever they may thousands of pounds of

An official spokesman told me and the Russians in Moscow," he in Hanol today "it must be peace and within a week. We cannot visualise anything else.

Plan To End Strike At

Washington, July 9. Official circles in Paris were The Labour Secretary, James 1899. optimistic about his chances of Mitchell, and C.I.O. leaders success on the eve of his depart- lagreed today on proposals to well- end the three-day strike at the informed sources were boldly key atomic plants at Oak Ridge, saying the ceasefire would be Tennessee, and Paducah, Ken-There tucky.

Elwood Swisher, President of Joy, immediately flew to Oak tions for a demarcation line for production tonight of the vital U-235, which is used to make atomic bombs. The workers these walked out on Wednesday in a

President Eisenhower has invoked the Taft-Hartley Law In any case it was confirmed Department is expected to move ceasefire agreement unless the walkout is ended. United Press.

Settlement Likely

Washington, July 9. Mrs Clare Booth Luce Uniled States Ambassador to Raly, reported after s conference with President Elsenhower today she was very optimistic about the possibility of a solution of the dispute over Trieste between Italy and Yugo.

told the President that there was a very good chance that the Italian Parliament would take up and pass a proposal for Italy's entrance into the European Defence Community.

for consultations and a fortnight's holiday. Mrs Luce would not speculate on when a Trieste accord might be reached, saying it might happen "very quickly or after I get back."-Reuter.

10 Dead Danube Floods

Thousands Homeless

: London, July 9.

Rivers and streams swolsnow went on the rampage in Austria. West Germany and Czechoslovakia today One thing is certain unless the drowning 10 people, flooding thousands from their homes damage.

> worst in Bayaria, where 20,000 Marshall Islands asking that no people are under evacuation further thermonuclear experiabout 3,200 square miles be- Eikini proving grounds. tween Munich and Passau. Three people were drowned. huge plle up of water Scientist Fears

tria today, where floods took Radioactive Cinders six lives, stopped all Danube Atomic Plant six lives, stopped all Danube shipping and put 1,500 miles of road under water. It was the worst flood in Austria since

ALERT DECLARED Prague Radio reported one person drowned and "immense damage" with the loss of much livestock and crops in floods which resulted from heavy

Union vice-president, Joseph Red Army in the centre of the radioactive cinders has been town the Danube had risen to projected into the stratosphere Military experts in Geneva Ridge and Paducah to submit the 21 feet early this evening and by the explosion of the hydrowas continuing to rise at the gen bomb." Mr Mitchell said they hoped rate of four inches an hour. At He added that these cinders 23 feet the banks and port in- were being spread over the stellations will be flooded. danger of a flood of the city atmosphere lasted a long time

> 9 INCHES AN HOUR in the dispute and the Justice villages have been evacuated. | fleet of helicopters out to rescue | and the yield of the soil and thousands trapped in towns and was consequently a permanent villages of Europe's Alpino playground.-United · Press.

Trieste

Mrs Luce sald she also

She arrived on Tuesday

taken yesterday by a staff photographer show the raging torrent tearing down the nullah and pouring into Tai Tam reservoir after the heavy rains of the last two days.

morning Hongkong's dams received a flow of 245 million gallons.

In 24 hours to Friday

These two

US To Continue H-Bomb Tests

United Nations, July 9. The United States served notice today that It will continue its hydrogen and atomic weapon experiments in the Pacific so long on the Soviet Union holds

The notice came from Mr the United Nations Trusteeship Council's committee on petitions. The committee was debating a Property demage was reported | petition from the natives of the in a flooded area of ments be held at the Eniwetok-

Berlin, July 9. The Japanese Meteorological Society has sent an appeal to M. Solutchine. Director of the Soviet Meteorological Services and Vice-President of the Asia Region of the World Meteoro- TV working experimentally by Mr Novakovsky logical Organisation concerning November next, two Soviet Skachko said Russia has nine hydrogen bomb explosions.

An official flood alert was Matakoyama, President of the

whole world by air currents and For the moment there is no that the infection of the proper.—Reuter & France- and to a considerable extent. The appeal went on to say that sea and rain water infected United Press says at least 70 as the result, of a series of hydrogen bomb tests. It pointed The U.S. Air Force sent a out that this could affect fishing

-France-Presse.



Nullah

-And Into The Dam



London, July 9. | tion, Scientific Russia hopes to have colour Organisation. television technicians said here transmitters working now, and hopes to have colour in time

and Mr Sergei Novakovsky, arrived in London use in the Soviet Union at the last night for an international end of this year, and 1,700,000

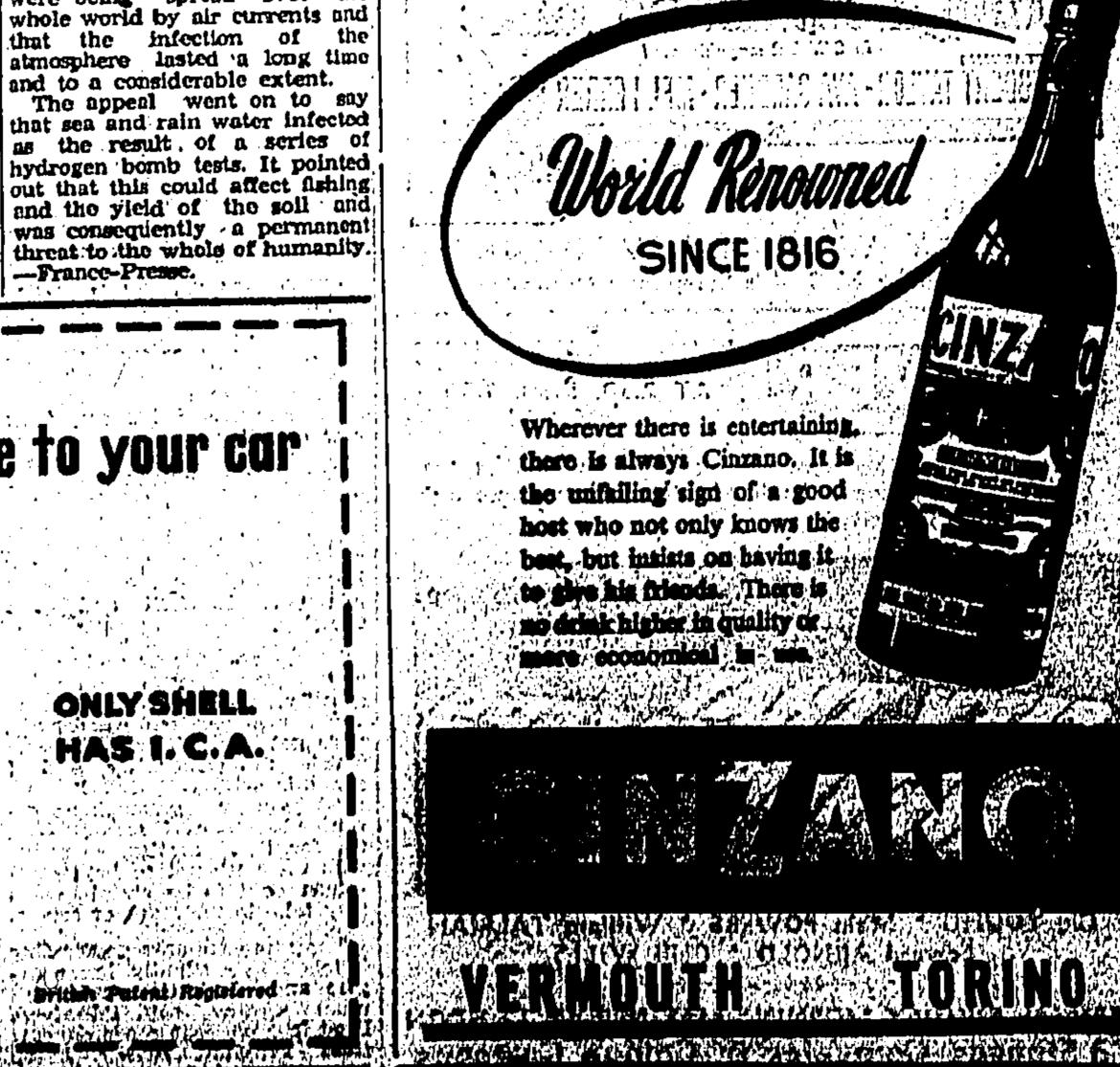
for this year's celebrations of 1917 October revolution. There will be 700,000 sets in study course on television run by the end of next year. by the United Nations Educa- China Mail Special.



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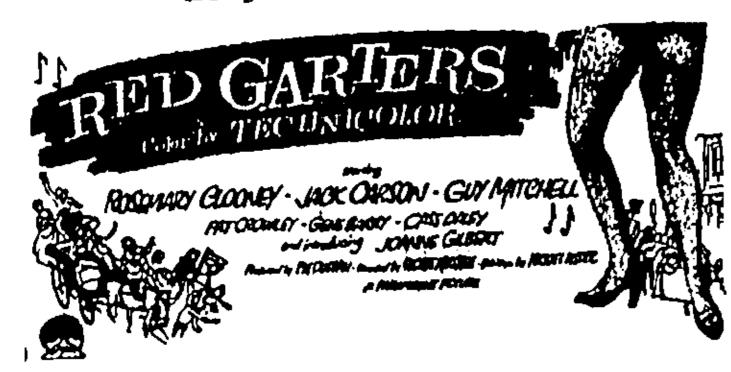
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Myan ARNOLD Chill WILLS

Looking at, the cinema fare for the next week or so I'm struck with the unusual variety of the dishes. And Joanne Gilbert, but as Rome who toss a cola each into westerns on the night we too much. feel like seeing a show fore it happens.

This week you'll be able "FOREVER FEMALE" to choose between two widely different musicals. intelligently produced cal background, a western, GARTERS". an American football picture and a crime thriller.

One of the musicals is at change and come back together again with "THE LOST TREASURE OF THE AMAZON".

Between these two pic- to the attractively got a stage show, "FUNZA- most enjoyable. plus "FIG the whole week.

The QUEEN'S and "LUCRECE BORGIA". about which I told you last week and have arranged as M FOR MURDER".

A brief rest from Cinema-Scope at the ROXY and BROADWAY brings us a Johnson in "THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER" and then back to the big screen again THE FOUNTAIN".

It's "ALL AMERICAN" at the LEE and the GREAT WORLD this week-end, change in between, "CAR-NIVAL STORY".

Chicago's gangsters rule adventures. at the HOOVER and will give way to the "MAGNET-IC MONSTER". Further news of this comfortable theatre's programme is the FOR MURDER" has London as "GUN BELT" and a Chinese Its background. The "M" is film will come after that.

Shakespeare up to date is the CAPITOL LIBERTY's bill "KNIGHTS ROUND TABLE", should tell you that it's the film of that very successful play "KISS ME KATE".

You may remember that camera play its full part in this some weeks ago I mentioned thriller though-focusing it on "HELL'S ACRE" was due at the important object in Ray HOOVER, starring Wen- his wife; on the scissors which dell Corey. Those of you play a big part in trapping the who admire this sensitive killer and on the vital telephone actor may have been dis- which gives the film its name. wasn't shown - well here's it was composed and good news for you. He'll be orchestra is conducted here at the end of the month written so many background at the HOOVER in a Bri- themes for the screen. Lockwood called "LAUGH- names of the stars (the two lines already mentioned plus Robert Cummings) and the director; you more details about it all the ingredients for being a nearer its playing date.

"RED GARTERS" is billed as on unmisual musical and it's how effective this is.

A satisfical musical comedy cowboys of "straight" GARTERS" has Risemary Clooney, Jack son, Guy Mitchell and

allo's got a Diessant face to match the personality and I sty this with surprise, because most popular gramophone retoo for that matter, (though with them it's not as important) turn out to be awful when

they take to the stage or screen. The same remarks so for Guy plee and Jack Careton is his unial biway sole I'd have then to have seen more dancing

By JANE ROBERTS

One either likes o. is ignituded or nothing but sticky love by Pat Crowley, so as I fall into dramus with every move the latter entegory, it's not fair telegraphed ten minutes be- to comment on her, except to admit (grudgingly) that she exhibits more charm in "RED GARTERS" than she did in

I couldn't see the point of having Cass Daley in the picture at all, but taken all round, French film with an histori- as a musical I liked "RED

TRUE TO FORM

It would be easy to write oil LOST TREASURE OF THE view it's in DeLuxe colour, with Helen Westcott. PRINCESS - "RED GAR- AMAZON" as another of those 4-track High Fidelity Stereo-TERS". These three houses far fetched jungle romances in phonic Sound - plus Cinemaseparate for the mid-week which not the least out of place Scope, person is the glamorous girl.

"LOST TREASURE OF THE AMAZON" runs true to form, but perhaps because of the presence of the very photogenic Rhonda Fleming or possibly due tures the PRINCESS have Fernando Lamas-I found it

Rhonda Fleming comes to the LEAVES FOR EVE"; the Amazon country to marry the KING'S, Dan Duryea in flance whom she hasn't seen "CHICAGO CALLING" and for a long time. The relaxed, the EMPIRE will probably steamy jungle atmosphere has changed him from the man she keep "RED GARTERS" for knew back in California, howand although imagines him as the wealthy plantation owner he's boasted ALHAMBRA have of being in his letters, in reality he's become a drunken toafer, chasing a will 'o the wisp rumour of buried treasure guarded by head-hunting their next big picture "DIAL South American Indians. This character is Richard Denning.

She doesn't know this when she pays her surprise visit to South America though and as her letter has never reached booted and spurred Van her flance, he's not there to meet her. Fernando Lamas, owner of a trading post up the river agrees to take her as a passenger on his small boat to with "THREE COINS IN the village where both he and the flance are living-and from here the trouble starts. A tough and vicious adventurer, played by Brian Keith, complicates the situation by being interested in both the then, with possibly one elusive treasure and Rhonda Fleming and the tenseness between the latter and Fernando Lamas is more subtly conveyed than is customary in jungle

HITCHCOCK'S LATEST

Alfred Hitchcock's "DIAL M sympathetic character. the first letter of the Maida Vale telephone exchange—the district in which Grace Kelly and Ray Milland (as husband and wife) live.

It's based on a successful stage play, which indicates that the which interest is concentrated on dialogue and defail rather than on the broader lines of a pro- a "source." perty written specifically for the screen.

Hitchcock has made the

HALF the door key which is such an Music can either make or appointed that the film mar a spine chiller—in this film Dimitri Tiomkin who tish film with Margaret sounds safe to me, as do the film in England last year but not having seen the picture, and enjoyed it - I'll give I can only say that it possesses gripping thriller.

"Only one man could turn the certainly that. It's presented in tide at Red River' says one of the manner of a stage product the captions in the trailer of tion with theatrical sets in- "THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER" stead of the conventional live and presumably, as he's the backgrounds and, it's surprising star, that man is our freckledaced Van Johnson. His girl friend is Jounne Dru. It seems quite a complicated poking fun at the "Code of the story of the Civil War in the West" and the poleer faced States with people posing as sympathisers they're really true blue Confedgrates and vice versa... Chief Yellow Hawk of the Shawnees a bad Indian this and one you most attractive screen per can his at to your heart's Added Attraction! Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone schality. Wille nobody fould content—together with a bone News—First Films III. Dramatic Scenes from Guatemala. oil her an out and out beauty, of contention between the two News—First Films III. Dramatic Scenes from Guatemala. aides, the Gatling gun.
A real shoot em up Civil Wer

ALL THE BEAUTY

Here's the cast of "THREE COINE IN THE FOUNTAIN" that many people have told me they're anxious to see:-Cilitori Webb, Dorothy Mc Guire, Joan Poters, Louis Jourdan, Maggie McNamara and fixtures in modern

So often we find a spate of always, too little is better than the Trevi Fountain. This is supposed to ensure that they off again on yet another canter re urn to Rome. They also into the wild west. In this case negulie three boy friends our excursion is called HUN though perhaps "boy" is BELT" and the scriptwriters a little for in Clifton Wobb's have brought into it that He is partnered with Dorothy Eurp, whose main claim to

> snore a Prince and 4 translator respectively. that this film has aroused a perudo Billy Ringo — George lot of interest. The main talk- Montgomery to you. As is usual ing point has been the splendid in this kind of situation, he

beauty of Rome and Venice guns and turn his back on his old aqualntances, in spite of before the audience. From the technical point of feminine encouragement from

As a brash, chip on the shoulder ruffian, Tony Curtis "KISS ME KATE", in charm of this young man. Had I merely read the Press play within a film. Book of "ALL AMERICAN" I'd have been tempted to we have Cole Porter

American football and that his producer-cum-star, Fred two girls called Lori Nelson and Graham (Howard Keel), with Mamie Van Doren had some- the casting of it,

how got mixed up in it too. Tony Curtis succeeds in making tamer are represented tracks" inferiority-superiority each other, complex.

In "CARNIVAL STORY" the locale is postwar Germany-Munich and Frankfurt, to be specific—which is where it was actually filmed. Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran are the stars. He's a thoroughly bad type with the fascination that so many of his kind apparently have for washed-up-from-nowhere sort of girl that Anne Baxter

portrays. While still under Cochran's influence, Anne Baxter marries high diver Lyle Bottger, thereby providing the excuse for shots of a dive from a 110-foot tower into a six-foot tank of water. There's still a third man in her life-an American magazine photographer, played by George Nader. Not bad going for a girl looking for a way of escape from her native Germany. believe Anne Baxter almost succeeds in making her

JUST A "SOURCE"

There's very little one can say about these science-chiion films without giving the whole show away. The latest "MAG-NETIC MONSTER" is at least not a glant out or a greengarbed, bulb-eyed horror, but

Being completely uninterest- it:ed in science the fact that . . "Although "THE MAGNETIC MONSTER" is a fictional yarn with the stress on suspense, its background is scrupulously authentic". . . leaves me some- KATE" I was rather fldgeted what unmoved

have in the last few years be- point I was very glad to note.

- Bob HOPE

Joan GAUFIELD

A Paramount Picture

Bong, bang, bang and we't

fomous frontier marshal, Wyatt McGuire, his secretary, while time probably rests on the fact the other two girls. Maggie that he was rather well played McNamara and Jean Peters, once by Henry Fonda. His isn't a very large part in But it's not for the story goes to the reformed desphotography, laying all the finds it difficult to hang up his

MODERN SHREW

would appear to be as nauseat- follows the same story as the ing as it's possible for a screen play based on Shakespeare's American college boy to be original "TAMING OF THE That he isn't testifies to the SHREW". In the modern version it's a play within a On the outside, as it were, cover the film with a couple of by Ron Randell) who has lines telling you it was about written a new show, helping

Opening the package a little Conventional though the plot more we find that the cast is is, however, I'm glad to be able meant to be a company of to say, after having seen it, that strolling players and—coming it's a pleasant little film, that to the centre of the parcelthe actual football scenes (and the play they are putting on there are plenty of them) are is "THE TAMING OF THE very exciting indeed and that SHREW". The shrew and her you like him even though he Kathryn Grayson and Howard goes through most of the film Keel-divorced, but still in with that "other side of the love and trying to hide it from

> In spite of looking more ethereal than I've ever seen her before (blonded and streamlined from her previous plumpness). Kathryn Grayson manages to inject just the right amount of asperity into her well modulated voice when she yells at her tamer on the set "You lousel" For much of the time, however her shrewishness is confined to casting up her eyes and shrugging her shoulders.

All in all though, she contrasts well with the much less ledylike Ann Miller. Ann, who I think is one of the best dancers of her type on the screen, is so full of energy and bounce that it made me feel exhausted just to watch her. Her number, "Too darn hot" in which she auditions for Cole Porter and Fred Graham, is the tustest bit of shimmying and tapping I've seen for years. There are many other ex-

cellent songs in the show-one of the loveliest being the duet by the two stars, "So in love". Keenan Wynn has shown that he can play almost any part, though he excels in comedy and there's a most amusing scene in "KISS ME KATE" in which he and James Whitmore sing "Brush up your Shakespeare".

humour, here's a couplet from "If your blonde won't respond when you flatter 'er Tell her what Tony told Cleopaterer"

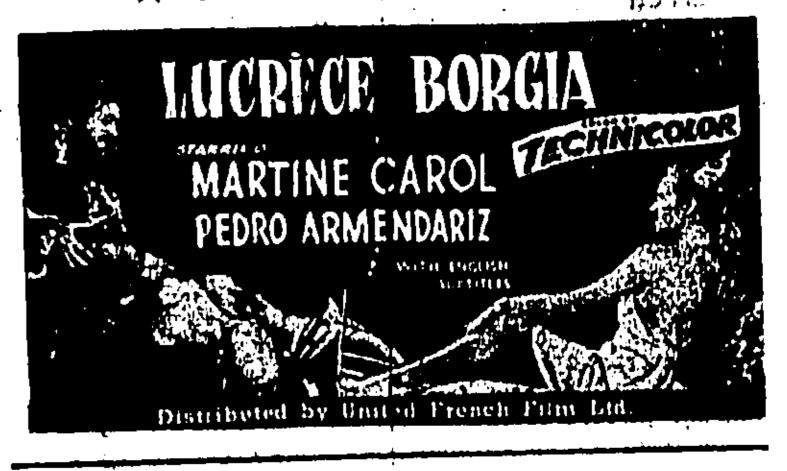
As an example of the type of

I saw "KISS ME When by the long walts that are part But as the press book as- and parcel of most pictures in sures me that. . . . "The huge 3D, but I was assured by the laboratory featured i many of distributor's representative that the film's scenes is thoroughly these pauses would be very up to date, and contains all of considerably reduced when the the remarkable gadgets that film was shown to the public, a

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wood who had bought a

shop at the corner of the

Arch intended to open an

But the loveliest rose of

climbed to the open-air garden.

She was beautiful 18-year-old

Senorita Marta Lamben y Hegus,

a daughter of Spain who had

SHE TOLD STORIES

While learning English, she served coffee, Spanish style, in

And to those who were

interested, she told stories that

have been handed down through

centuries of the Spanish sailors

who sipped their chatos of wine

us they watched the red sun

sink into the ocean. Of the

Spanish grandees and ladies

who promenaded beneath the

were as familiar with the

The Baron

Who Lives

In A Bus

A former Austrian baron

Bearded Max Houser, who

until a few years ago, said he

and his family planned to start

all over again in Canada, prob-

ably in an industrial city such

Hauser bought the bus before he last Europe and converted it

to include cosy bunks, a living

room, and a well-equipped

The family unloaded it at

Montreal a year ago and since

then they have toured thousands

of miles through Eastern Canada

and the United States as far

Hauser's wife, Erlgart, is a sculptress and hopes to start a

Their sons, George, nine, and Wolfe, seven, think the entire trip is a fine idea, even though

ceramics business in Canada.

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the roof-top cafe.

to the old Arch.

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It is the centuries-old Spanish Arch, famous landmark in the City of Tribes, Galway.

Efforts by sentimental Galwegians to have the Arch treasured as a national monument failed because, said officials of Ireland's Office of Public Works, the Arch "does not possess sufficient public interest to warrant preservation." So the Arch was left severely alone.

Zulus Will 'Wash Their Spears'

Johannesburg. Zulu warriors will fan out across the veldt on a great hunt on July 24 to "wash their spears" in the blood of wild game.

The Zulus believe their spears are branded with the shadow of ill-luck when a chief dies. Chief Mahiyeni Ka Dinizulu died last year, and the shadow of his passing rendered the spears useless for attack

or defence. The new Chief Cyprian. declared the period of royal mourning would end on July 24, and decreed an "inlambo". sinughter of oxen. sumption of beer and a great hunt to wash the spears.—United Press.

Duty Before Friendship

Tokyo. | Arch as they waited for ships Ishlo called on his to take them home again. friend, policeman "This part once did a brisk Takasaki, to enlist business with Spain. The Arch his aid in fixing a traffic ticket was as well known to the received for driving a 100,000 grandees as was the Toledo Gate yen motor-cycle without a in Old Madrid and the sailors

Takusakl, suspicious that his vagarles of the currents in usually-broke friend could Galway Bay as they were with afford a vehicle, bought Ishio the tides off Gadiz," Marta wos a few glasses of beer and then able to tell the visitors. learned from his inebriated pal | Galway is proud of its pastthat he had walked off with and prouder still of its place in nearly \$1,000 belonging to his history as a maritime port. So long as the Spanish Arch

former employer. "Friendship is friendship, but stands, so long will Galwegians duty is duty," Takasaki said as point proudly to their links with he hauled his friend off to Spain,-United Press. gaol .-- United Press.

Come In! SEE the new NORGE Look in!

SEE PLENTY OF and his family were touring EXCITING NEW FEATURES! the North American con-NEVER BEFORE HAS A timent last week in a converted bus. REFRIGERATOR OFFERED 50 MUCH FOR SO LITTLE was Baron Hauser of Salzburg



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The Joseph McDonough family

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The Magnetism Of Billy Graham



Billy Graham, the American Evangelist, who has just completed a successful tour of Britain — is in Germany holding mass meetings. He is now reported to be seriously ill in Dusseldorf. This picture shows Billy Graham chatting to a group of German youngsters after a mass meeting in Frankfurt during his German tour.—Express Photo.

They're Making Bigger And Better Trout Canada's Anglers

Waterton Lakes, Alberta.

The fisherman who is always talking about the big one that got away will have a tough time badly needed revenue to finance W. F. Mardoot, will also attend, making excuses at Alberta's Waterton Lakes National Park this season.

Park officials predict there will be more than brohibition was introduced, the enough "jumbo-size" fish in the Lake Linnet for \$80,000 on special police staff every angler, who shows up at the season's stop smuggling. opening on July 1.

smaller cousin.

The bountful supply of lake trout with the fight of his big fellows is the result of officials term "phenomenal." tions.

there last year measures an hybrid, not named as yet, will gard for law.

average of seven inches. When also be marked and dumped in Noting that "not one villager will age." they were checked a few days Algonquin. ago, one of the underwater guinea pigs measured 131/2 inches and weighed 11/2 pounds.

proves that unlimited food supplies exist in Lake Linnet. Before the current test, fish planted in the lake died during the winter because of a lack of

The problem was solved during the past winter by plping in a continual supply of fresh water. It not only kept the fish alive but produced such a large crop of big trout that few fishermen who dip their lines this summer will be able to say "the big one got away."--United

-And Two New Varieties

Balsam Greel, Ontario. Department The Forestry hatchery is working two new varieties of trout. The first is called the wendigo, "a cross between a speckled and a lake trout designed strictly for the

hybrids for planting in Algonquin Park by slicing off their buck closest to the tail. who basins closed with ensesthetic for the operation, and come out of it none the worse.

Prohibition New Lease India New Delhi.

The policy of prohibition in India got a new lease on life last week. The National Executive of Nehru's Congress Party decided at its meeting that the "dry" policy had not failed yet.

The Executive called for the "widest possible public support and as speedily as may be feasible" of Article 47 of the Indian Constitution which enjoins prohibition as a directive principle of State policy.

The Congress Executive had before it the report of an expert committee which had examined the operation of prohibition in Andhra State and declared it a "definite failure."

Six-month-old Andhra, prohibition," the committee confirst state to be formed in hibition in Andhra are similar India on a linguistic basis, to those in several countries of had hoped to add the dis- the West. Human nature in tinction of another firstabolishing prohibition which had inherited from has decided to carry on the ex-Madras State.

Last January, its 84-year-old Chief Minister, T. Prakasam, United Press. appointed a three-man body headed by Sir Sonti Ramamurthy, a distinguished civil servant, which reported February that prohibition "has practically ceased to prohibit." The report recommended the reopening of shops to serve

liquor on the premises to every male person above 21. Prakasam is undisputedly the "Grand Old Man" of Andhra, popular with the masses during his 30 years in public life, known as a man who loves the good life. Prakasam sees no objection to scrapping prohibition If it is losing revenue for the State, especially if it isn't working anyhow.

NEHRU'S SUPPORT

Not so Mr Schjiva Reddy, Prakasam's Congress Party De-puty. Reddy publicly rejected the Ramamurthy Committee's recommendations and took the issue to the Congress High Command.

of social reform which is of such far-reaching significance for the community as a whole, and tions of the population, financial aspects by themselves should policy and action."

In addition to this sum, which I Vincent Mossey. represents the annual excise collections from liquor before

CORRUPTION RIFE

The Ramamurthy Committee smaller cousin.

Meanwhile, the hatchery is count of prohibition, corruption hatcheries experiment busy crossing vigorous female in the Prohibition, and Police started last June which has trout from Lake Nipigon with Departments of Andhra State produced a growth rate in Hills Lake trout which have had become "widespread and specially-planted trout that been domesticated for genera- bare-faced", that 50 to 100 per cent of former addicts con-The product is all speckled tinued to drink, and that distre-Eastern brook trout planted 'looks like the best yet." This the danger of general disre-

among the numerous villagers Both varieties will be studied whom the committee met in the from year to year—all for the several villages visited by sake of science, sportsmen and expressed himself or berself Officials say the experiment tourist industry.—United Press. favour of the enforcement

New Oak Tree For Canada's

Andhra is no better and no

periment in the hope of estab-

lishing the fact that human

nature in India is different.-

The Congress Party, however,

worse than in the West."

Oldest Church

Quebec City. The oldest Church of England cathedral in Canada will celebrate its 150th anniversary this summer, and an oak from the great Windsor Forest in England will be planted to replace an historic elm which blew down in 1846.

Tradition says Samuel De Champlain pitched his tent under the elm when he arrived at the site in 1608. It succumbed Reddy was supported by to wind and old age 234 years Nehru and his colleagues of the later, and a chair which was Congress Working Committee. made from its wood is now kept They passed a resolution which in Carrington House, the see of said: "In carrying out a scheme the Protestant Archbishop of

The anniversary ' celebrations at the Cathedral of the Holy especially for the poorer sec- Trinity of Quebec between August 1 and August 15 will be attended by the Rt Rev. not influence the course of J. C. Wand, Bishop of London, who will present the oak from This decision will cost the in- | Windsor Forest. The Primate fant Andhra State \$11,000,000 of of all Canada, the Most Rev.

1804 with £80,000 given by King George III. It was consecrated on August 4, 1804, by Jacob Mountain, the first Bishop of Quebec.

A copy of St Martin's-in-the-Square, London, the cathedral was built on the site of the first Catholic church Conada the Recollot Fathers' Its present dean is the Rt Rev. R. L. Seaborn, a former Protestant Army Chaplain. The Recollot Church suffered the bombardment of Quebec during the conquest of New France by the British in 1759 and the site was finally taken over by the British Government in 1796 after the

chapel was destroyed by fire. It was then that King George III decided to build the present cothedral. Two persons were buried before the cathedral altar-the Duke of Richmond, who died in 1819 while Governor-General of

Canada, and Dr Jacob Mountain,

Quebec's first Bishop.--United

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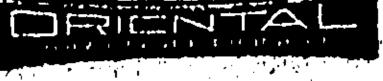


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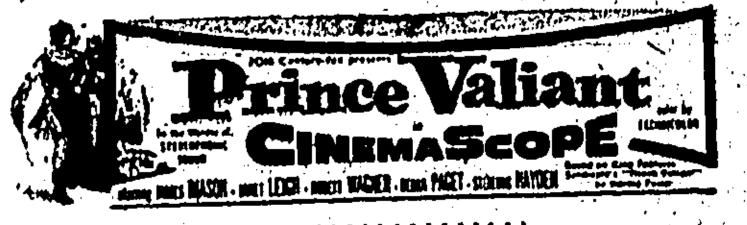
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By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES





Medical School, HRH the Duke of Edinburgh pre-Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, with George III sauce bowls from the Earl of Verulam to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the discovery.

LEFT: The star of the new British film, "The Seckers," arrives with her escort at the premiere at London's Odeon Theatre. Laya Raki is of mixed German and Javanese parentage. She co-stars with Jack Hawkins and Glynis Johns. (Express)

RIGHT: Nineteen-yearold Rita Devar, from Calcutta, leaving Ealing for Wimbledon wearing a sari. On the court she wears white shorts. Miss Devar is studying art in Calcutta, and this year was her first season as a at Wimbledon. (Express)



HER Majesty the Queen Mother inspecting a guard of honour in Dundee just before she was made a Burgess of the city. She also accepted the Freedom of the City on behalf of the Black Watch, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief.



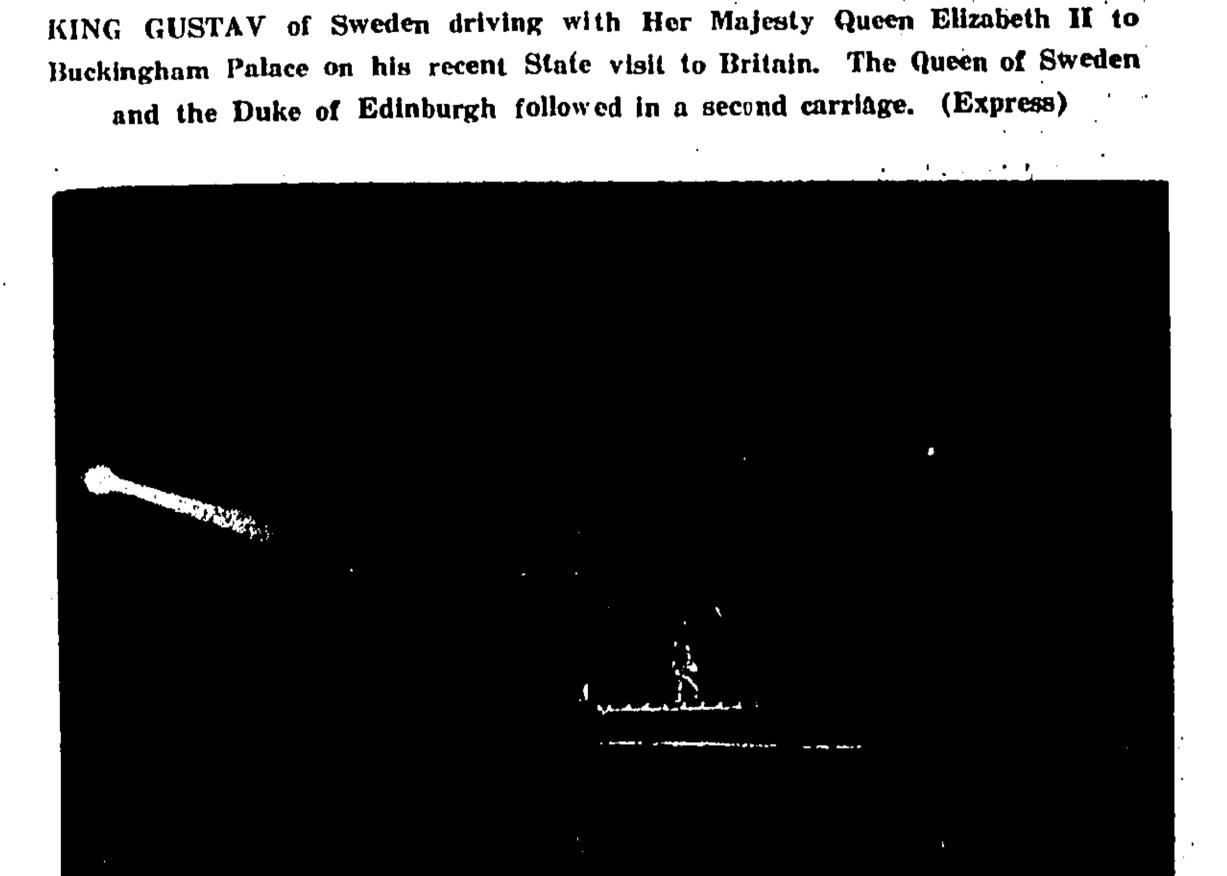
CROP spraying of insecticides and fungicides is now in progress up and down the English Countryside. A helicopter is seen in action spraying vast fields of potatoes at Downham Market, Norfolk, with an anti-potato blight fungicida.

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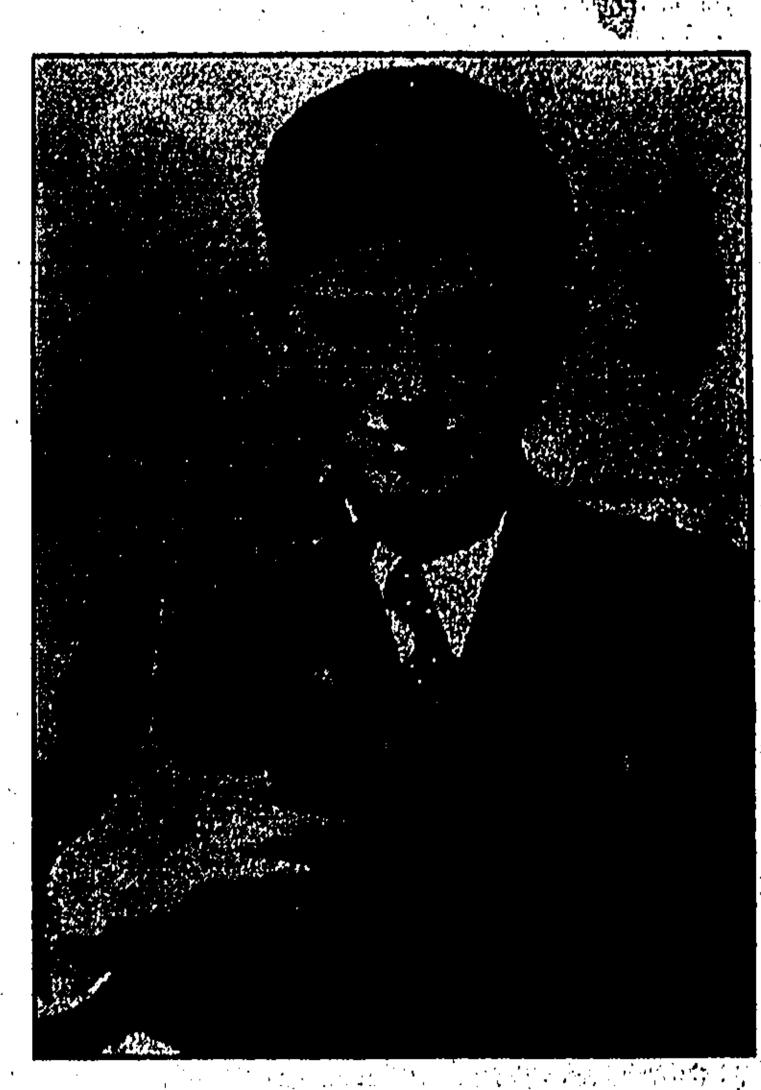


THE chance that every Wimbledon ball boy dreams about came to 17-year-old orphan Peter Darling when, on the packed No. 2 Court, seeded American Art Larsen, waiting for his doubles partner, said to him: "Pick up a racket and let's have some practice." Soon the crowd was cheering Peter's cheeky volleying at the net against the star. (Express)





SCENE at the SSAFA Tattoo at White City, showing the Lovat Orne on D-Day. (Army News)



THERE were two passengers abourd the 900-ton Royal research ship, John Biscoe, when she docked at Southampton after a nine-month, 35,000-mile trip to the Antarctic to supply scientific bases there. Gregor Brechin has come from the Falkland Islands to go to school at Dumfries. Smoky, the grey persian cat, will rejoin its owner, Sir Miles Clifford, former Governor of the Islands (Express) former Governor of the Islands. (Express)



SOME of the cream of British society and some of the biggest names in show business turned out to see Mariene Dietrich in cabaret at the Cafe de Paris. Seen here are the Earl and Countess of Harewood (left) and Mr and Mrs Douglas Fairbanks. (Express)



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



YOU MY

PHOOEY--I'LL GET ANOTHER CHANNEL

A HIGHWAY RICHES

YORKE HENDERSON

FIREY used to call it the "Land of No

L Roads."

Beyond the coast settlements, hacked out of the fever jungles by 17th-century pirates, British Honduras was jungle and mountain. Dense, dangerous, all but impenetrable.

For a long time men could only guess at the natural treasures the forests hid from them. There was mahogany, they knew. The pirates found mahoganyselling more profitable than pillaging Spain's treasure ships.

There were tropical fruits the rest of the world wanted. Maybe even valuable minerals.

A handful of settlements cropped up In the interior, But British Honduras was still largely a land of mystery.

If only we had roads, the dreamers

In torrid El Cayo, the capital Belize - named after a Scottish pirate-meant as little as if it was on the other side of the Atlantic.

If you wanted to travel between them. there was the river steamer. If you couldn't afford that, you went by cance,

II was costly, uncomfortable, and painfully slow. If only we had roads the diceaners righed. Even after the Second World War the country—was crossed only by jungle tracks. Then the twentieth century caught up with British Honduras. 1950 engineers pushed a road

through the jungle to link Belize |

and El Cayo.

Untapped, however, was treasure trove -the great fertile valley that stretched inland from Stann Creek on the coast. This valley, each in fruit, was linked by only a flimsy rall line to Stann Creek Otherwise Stann Creek was isolated except lry sea.

Colonial engineers looked at their maps and decided to do something about it. They noted thit a road built far enough up the valley beyond Stann Creek would link eventually with the Belize-El Cayo road and complote a chain joining the edlony's makin towns

Official permission was given and the work started. But for such a road, one that could mean the beginning of prospecity, the right name had to be found.

The name they chose could hardly be bettered. Humining Bird Highway. The "Land of No Roads" was

to have the world's most exotically named issute.

TOUGH WORK

In the middle of an economic depression the work Humming Bird Highway began to justify itself. It become an unemployment relief project. Men who would otherwise have been workless were pushing the jungle back, with their bare hands.

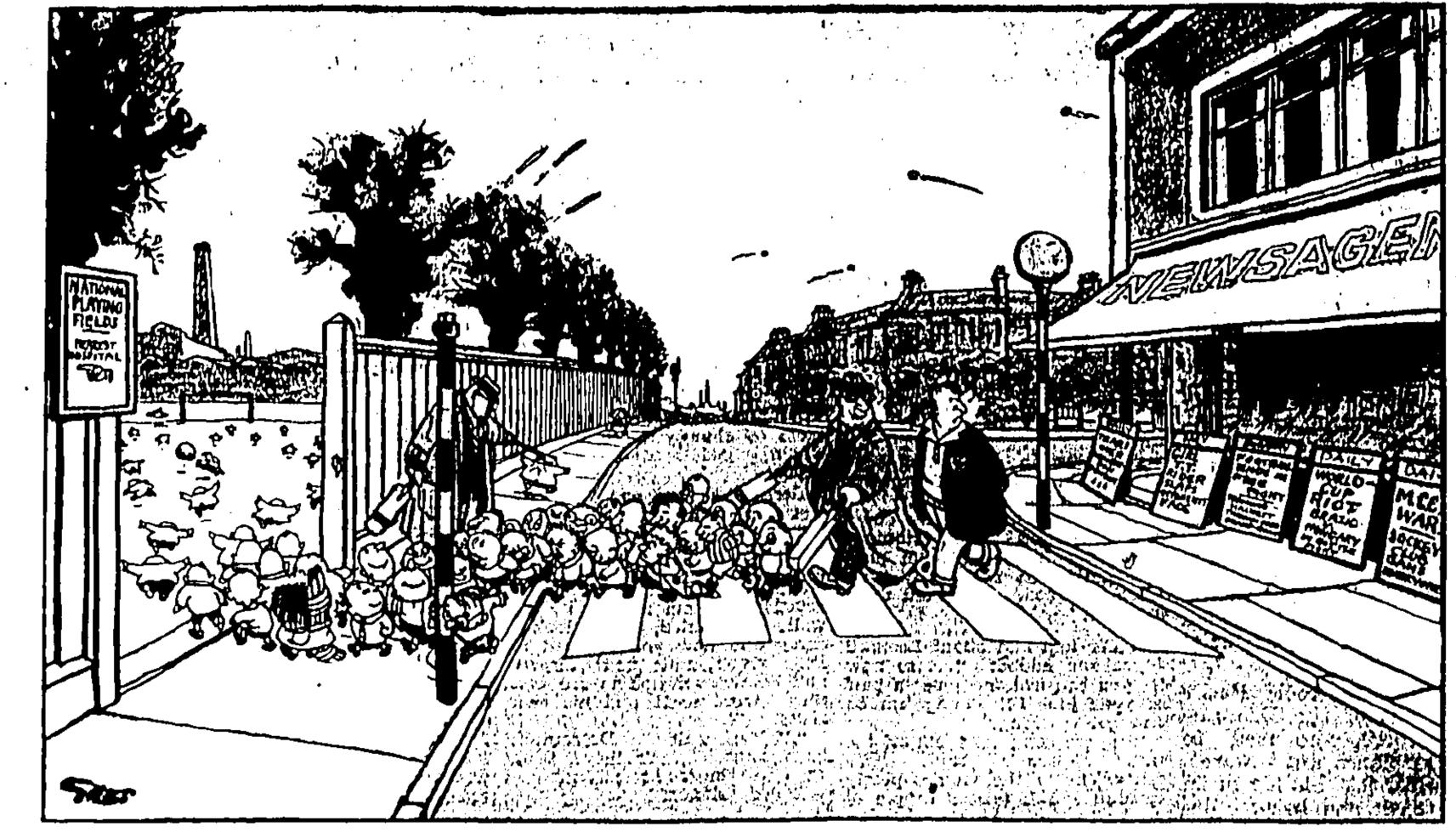
It was tough. After nearly two years the earthworks had gone only nine miles. Twentythree miles of road had still to be built with 140 culverts and eighteen bridges, two of them over 250 feet span.

Torrentlal rain made the THE British Army's plan going harder. British Honduras has the highest rainfall rate on l the American continent. When of road-clearing tractors broke down, spares had to be brought on foot.

countants pleaded: for read works and cut the size are being studied. of bridges.

But Humming Bird Highway wont shead. And by the middle especially on bridges, had still to be done, lerries could drive the whole distance of the road. Creek. from Stann swing it inland to tap a matter of hours. more of the rich interior.

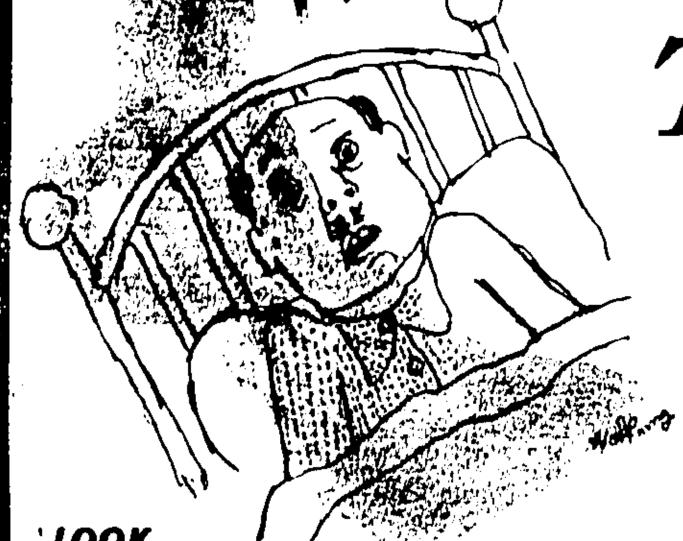




"Lot of good us trying to teach children that sport's the thing."

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... in the old overcoat pocket,' said the vision of his dead father to the disinherited one . . . THE SILUSTRATION IS NO HOPENUMO.

STEPS USE OF

By James Forrest

to make increased use 'air lifts' for future taking firm shape.

Recently an order was placed "Keep the for a new jet transport and Reluctantly orders for other aircraft were engineers reduced specifications increased. Further aircraft types

And more British aircraft firms than ever before are working on designs specifically of 1953, although much work, with Army requirements in

Although it will be some time before big transports are Now Humming Bird Highway I in service, it is now possible to is complete. And the engineers foresce the day when a squadron have already started planning of high-speed transport aircraft the front line if necessary. how they can extend it down can fly more than a thousand men to a distant battlesleld in

The future pattern of operation is expected to be along the is now being used for this work following lines:

numbers of urgently needed Air Force and used in Korea, is or equipment very quickly to trouble spots. This will be done by the Vickers

Secondly, a fleet of much the impact of atomic weapons she was in communication most. The slower, 'heavy-lift' propeller- on the whole tactics and strate- with a spirit, Davis was a machine. driven transports designed for gies of armies, It was disa dual purpose - to drop troops covered that the large fleet of alive. and supplies by parachute or to wheeled vehicles which accomtake them in to land at advanced forward airfields where grass is the only surface on the The Army has therefore made that any medium can com- about it. runway. This will be carried a study of the extent to which municate with spirits or when the Twenty Beverleys were originally ordered, and this order

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These large aircraft have been ordered not only because they can do some jobs which could nothing to Soal, only be performed slowly and troop movements is now with difficulty by surface taking firm shape. transport, but also because in many cases movement is cheaper it.

> In particular, the 'cannonball' trooping service will enable Great Britain to keep a mobile learned that Davis was still a person in another building strategic reserve ready to fly at alive in Southend and visitonce to trouble-spots, without the expense of men in the pipeline of the slow troopship.

There may also be increased use by the Army of 'bush' transports, which take small groups of infantry mon-perhaps only a section—in and out of small grass fields right up on

The Scottish Aviation Ploneer in Malaya; and do Havilland First, a very fast 'cannonball' Beaver, hundreds of which have service which will move large been bought by the American available in Britain.

Finally, for the distant future, here is the helicopter. The Army's interest in helicopters

cidence. Yet there are cess. some corroborated instances which seem to defy logical explanation.

Consider this experience of Dr S. G. Soal, a London University don who investigated the far-fetched claims of a woman medium.

medium said she was in touch with a dead friend of Dr Soal's called Gordon Davis, a name which she had correctly divined. told Dr Soal certain things about his past friendship with the man which fitted.

Then at a later sitting she described in detail house where Davis was sup- TELEPATHY-the transfer of

to have posed This de-CHAPMAN scription meant rounds off his written record of Investigation Into the world beyond our five senses.

Three years

llater Son. led him there. The house was almost exactly described by the medium, even to details of pictures and ornaments.

Yet Davis had not owned the house when the medium described it, and at that time the arrangement furnishings was ferent in the house he was then living.

By some unaccountable means the woman had correctly forecast a future setup'in fantastic detail.

It is significant lollowing a high-level study of though the woman believed

Blackburn's Boverles, wheeled vehicles can be replaced that the phantoms of dead by helicopters.
The Army's intention is to in- people can be materialised and boreholes were sunk to

LMOST all claims to watched with a "black have predicted search-light"-an infra-red future events Army equipment which the psychologists and brain through some un-would enable them to be surgeons little is konwn about canny "sixth sense" faculty seen without interfering how the mind works. Much of prove to be false or can be with the darkness they the missing information may accounted for as coin-claim is essential for suc-come from inquiry into the

> But there are cases of inin dreams by the dead. The best authenticated is the Chaffin Will case:-

can left all the family property to one of four sons. Four years after this will had been carried out one of the other sons dreamed that his father told him to look in an old overcoat pocket for a later will. When the coat was found, a paper referring to a certain page in the family Bible was stitched inside it. When the Bible was opened a second will was found, leaving the property in equal shares.

It was upheld in court.

While still sceptical about thought messages across space - Di Soal repeated experlments carried out by Dr J., B

Rhine in America. claimed Rhine startling 51100088 when he turned over the cards in a special pack while

guessed the order in which the cards appeared. Soal's experiments were un-

successful but he kept full records of the results. Later, when analysing them again, he was astonished to find that one of the people who had acted as a "receiver", had been correctly guessing the card immediately ahead of the one the "transmitter" was looking at,

He was forecasting the card which had not yet been turned over and so was seeing the future.

Again, some people who seem to be specially gifted consistently make a much higher number of correct guesses than can be accounted for by chance when the dice are thrown by

The first properly planned whoeled vehicles which accomponies a modern army would be No scientific investigator investigation into WATERpanies a modern army would be No scientific investigator investigation into WATERpanies a modern army would be nothing "psychit"

I have questioned believes there is nothing "psychit"

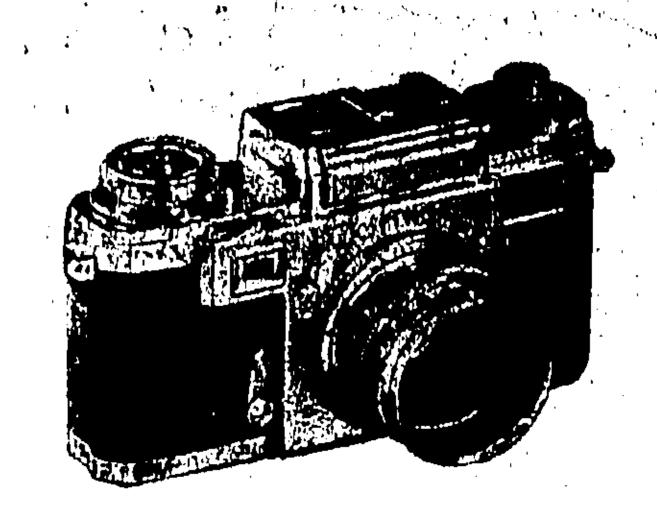
When, diviners and geologists were matched on equal terms

injury, also seems to have a physical explanation, Research on highspeed flying has shown that the body can stand far more heat than has been imagined.

A scientist has endured 151/2 minutes in a cabinet with an air temperature above the bolling point of water. The air three-quarters of an inch from his nose was at 226deg. F., but the skin of his nose registered only 119deg, F.

In spite of all the work of "uncanny."

To quote Professor Alister formation seemingly revealed Hardy of Oxford University: "I believed that if psychical research were given sufficient support it could revolutionise The will of a wealthy Ameria the outlook of the world in a matter of 20 years or less."



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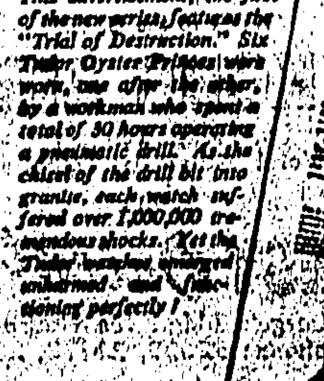
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I'll never, NEVER, use a stick, said Bader

DAY or two later came the moment Bader had waiting for. One of the Uxbridge doctors said: "It's about time you got your new legs. Your stumps should be all right by now, so we're sending you over to Roehampton for measuring."

Roehampton was a hospitul in London where the Ministry of Pensions carried out its obligations. In the ground were several wooden huts occupied by artificial limb makers.

to the hut of the Dessout- and get cracking." ter Brothers, who used to make airplanes until Marcel Dessoutter lost his leg in an early crash and became interested in artificial limbs. Bader was introduced to the other brother, Robert, a short, thickset, vivacious



YOUNG FLYING OFFICER BADER had been destined for a great career in the RAP. Then came his crash and the loss of both his legs. At Uxbridge RAP hospital he and his friends Peel and Streatfelld used to go for illicit drives in Peel's old Humber. Bader, with a peg-leg and crutches, insisted on driving the car, and it was on one of these drives that he met a pretty spattress at the Pantiles, a caté where they stopped for tea.

Dessoutter rang one day. He

The first things Bader saw

was ready for a fitting.

at those muscular calves."

THE

"You'll be about

The grin faded.

Bader demanded indignantly.

We always do that. If you want

them longer we can always

"As long as I can be as tall

"You can marry and Amazon

They went into the fitting-

If you like," Dessoutter said.

"We can make you seven feet

room, a long rectangular place

with large mirrors at the end

bars, but so low that a man

and what looked like parallel

could walk between them,

holding on to the bars for

Dessoutter introduced two of

Walker, and Tulitt, a big man

TTHO are the real of civil servants at Cabinet and But from top to bottom of the

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lief that civil servants and not

He asks: "Is an established

civil servant ever dismissed the

Powerful Men

"Of course, if he were guilty

of such irregularities as theft,

bribery or corruption (which are

rare) he would be dismissed

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He goes on to concede that

on the grounds of inefficiency

(which is, of course, a relative

without gratuity or pension.

term) are not great."

Ministers run the Government."

gets nearer the truth.

related to the exaggerated be- dislodge anybody.

Dessoutter went on.

lengthen them."

as any girl-friend."

Bader grinned.

shock of dark, grey-streaked little MG was stored and told "You've got ten inches of fairly them to change the brake and rigid foot sticking out at the clutch pedals and have it bottom and you'll have to lift

"You are an ass getting both of 'em messed up," Dessoutter sold. "Let's have a look." Bader took his trousers down and showed the stumps. Dessoutter inspected them professionally and said: "By Jove, those are good. Who did them

Bader fold him about Leonard Joyce and added: "...so now The RAF car took Bader if you can trot me out a pair of your pins I'll bung 'em on they wore socks and his own ter explained that it was hinged

> "Ha, we don't take 'em off the peg," Dessoutter said, "We tailor 'em to the stumps pretty carefully. It'll take a couple of

He did some measuring and then slid thin socks over each stump and slapped plaster over them. Bader watched the proman with a big face and a cedure with interest, beginning to be fascinated by the business. "Right," said Dessoutter when he had finished, "I'll let you know in a couple of weeks when we're ready for a fitting. Send

me un old pair of your shoes so can give you—the right-sized "Get 'em fixed as soon as you oan, would you?" Bader asked. "There's rother a nice girl I

want to take dancing." "We'll do the best we can for you," Dessoutler said, thinking. incorrectly, that he was loking.

The grin fades



TAURING those next by two weeks Bader, unlicensed and unindrove

defiance of Air Force and civil regulations, becoming guite competent and usually steering it to the Pantiles for tea till it became a kind or ritual which Peel and Streatfelld bore tolerantly. The girl always served him and every day the little chit-chat between his white-coated assistants, a them increased, though legs jovial little man called Charlie were never mentioned.

She was becoming rather im- with glasses. They made him portant to him and he yearned strip to vest and underpants for the day the legs would be and then Walker the "belowready and he could put them the-knee" specialist, pulled a on and walk out of Dessoutter's short woolly "sock" over the hut, free and exultantly inde- left stump and slid it into a pendent again, almost like he leather socket sunk in the calf used to be, except, he suc- of his new left leg. Above the

posed, for a bit of a limp. He would drive his own MC each side like the ones on the straight to the Pantiles, walk peg-leg, hinged at the knee and in with full-length trousers ending in a lace-up leather and no crutches and sit at the corset. Walker laced the corset old table. Then it would be round the thigh. different. He wrote to the garage at Kenley where the to the pylon," Dessoutter said. There seemed to be strap after

Many people believe

that in the years since 1939

the power of the Civil Ser-

vice has so increased that it

is the anonymous men of

Whitehall rather than the

well-publicised men of West-

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Herbert Morrison today shows

how justified are the fears of the

increasing powers of the Civil

Service, though he does not

Indeed, it would be strange if

he did share them. For it is

largely because of the restrictions

and controls of the Socialist

Governments that the present

Says Mr Morrison in his new

book*: "It is possible that false

"Government and Parliament:

A Survey on the Inside," by Herbert Morrison. Oxford University Press,

impressions about the attendance

share them.

situation has arisen.

PART (3) pace forward on the crutche and the wooden left toe enugh shorter than you used to be,"

your leg a bit higher to get

"Hups-a-dalsy." He put the

at the instep with little rub-

was jointed with a rubber pad,

too. Confidently Bader took

the toe clear."

when he stumped into the hut crutches under Bader's armplts

on the pylon were the new and he and Tulitt helped him

metal legs standing up incon- up. Bader stood firmly on the

gruously without a body by the leg and it felt fine. Just fine.

wall. Unpainted, they looked Much more solid, somehow,

shiny and new and covered in than the pylon. Leaning experi-

little rivets, nuts and scrows mentally on it he felt a slight

and he was amused to see that "give" in the foot and Dessou!-

"Ah," said Dessoutter, ber pads Inset to allow a faint,

"handsome, aren't they? Look resilient movement. The

REACH FOR

SKY

"See what I mean about the "Gives you better balance, stiffsh foot," Dessoutter said.

on the mat and he nearly

Hups-a-daisy



MASTERS IN WHITE COLLARS

Political Correspondent DEREK MARKS gives an analysis of what Herbert

Morrison, once Deputy Premier, has to say about the Civil Service

But much later Mr Morrison in Britain are the permanent

service? The answer is: Not wants to get rid of his top man?

"Rather more dismissals on the Secretary to the Treasury (pre-

good for the morale, the spirit, Edward Bridges) is the head of

and the liveliness of the service." the Civil Service.

Treasury.

TIE tried again, lift-I ing his leg like high - stepping horse and walked up and down the room like à one-legged man with crutches. "Right," he with satisfaction, "let's have a go at the right leg."

Tulitt brought it over. The thigh was a shaped metal cylinder that came right up to the groin and strung to it were straps leading up to a thick belt, with more straps looped on the top like a double milltary Sam Browne. Tuilt pulled a "sock" on the right stump, eased the stump into the deep socket of the thigh and then buckled the bolt to which it was attached round Bader's lower abdomen over his underpants. Over each shoulder he calf, metal bars came up on buckled leather braces and then strapped the thigh corset of the left leg to the body-belt.

"You'll find it a bit different trussed into a strait-jacket, yourself over, on top of, by

There can be little doubt that

among the most powerful men

heads of Government depart-

What happens if a Minister

Says Mr Morrison: "His appro-

priate course will be to report

the matter in confidence to the

Permanent Secretary to the

"It may be that the Permanent

Secretary to the Treasury will

ask the Minister to let him seek

ways and means of settling this

difficulty without change, or it

may be that he will take steps

to arrange a transfer. Any change

would require the approval of

So there it is. The Permanent

grounds of inefficiency would be sent holder of the post; Sir of the top Civil Service set-up

the Prime Minister."

strap and he felt irksomely constricted and uncomfortable. "I'm afraid you'll have to have all this harness," Dessoutter said; "but you'll get used to it. Everybody does." Tulitt stopped back. "All right," he said, "You'll do. No, never mind the crutches. Hupsa-dalsy."

This was the moment! Walker and Tulitt took each arm round their shoulders and hauled him to his feet for the first time. As his weight came on both, especially the right stump, it was the worst shock he ever had. He felt absolutely hellish, wildly unbalanced and strange. His right stump was utterly helpless and uncomfortable to the point of hurting and the harness itself seemed to cripple hlm.

stung despair, he burst out: "Good lord, this is absolutely impossible."

"That's what they all say the first time." Dessoutter said. "You got used to it. Don't forget your right stump has done no work for nearly six month.' Bader said grimly: "I thought I'd be able to walk out of here and start playing games and Dessoutter said

"Look." gently. "I think you ought to

By PAUL BRICKHILL

face it that you'll never walk ngain without a stick." Bader looked at him with

tense dismay, and then as challenge stirred him he said pugnaciously: "Damn that! I'll with grim feeling: "This isnever, never walk with a stick!" awful. In his stubborn anger he meant it.

"Try a step or two" Descoutter suggested.

Feeling he would be more secure staying on the left leg, he tried to swing his right leg forward, but it did not move. "How the hell do I get it to move?" he demanded.

"Try kicking the stump forward," Dessoutter said. "The right knee will bend automaticully. Then when it's forward. the stump downwards and it'll straighten out on hoel. It's like cracking a whip." He knicked the stump for-

ward and the metal knee bent as the leg went forward. He jerked the stump down and the knee straightened as the heel hit the mat.

"That's better," Dessoutter said. "Now come forward." Bader suddenly felt paralysed. unable to move. It was like having a chair back stuck under a door handle.

"How the devil do I?" he asked irritably "I can't move." "That's the big lesson you've stick useful in pushing yourself just learned," Dessoutter said, over the leg in front." "You haven't got any too or ankle muscles now to spring aggressively. "Not mel Come you forward as you used to. on you two. Let's have another That's the secret of it. Or the go." Bader sat in growing dis- catch. That right leg is a firm may feeling he was being barrier that you have to push leaning forward and by your

Big Danger

Now there is a great army

of civil servants and State cor-

poration employees who have a

Morrison has found in his own

experience. Particularly in 1929

the London Passenger Transport

tough, as cocky, or as knowledgo-

oble as Mr Morrison.

when he set about establishing

But not all Ministers are as

His carefully detailed analysis

underlines the big danger which

now faces British democracy.

vested interest in bureaucracy.



THE GIRL IN THE CAFE "There's a rather nice girl I want to take dancing," Bader said.

momentum when you're mov-

Bader said to Tulitt and Walker: "Pull me forward over

this damn' leg." They heaved him forward till he was precariously balanced weak right stump. Having his own knee, he was able quite easily to swing the left leg forward and then he stuck again, unable to push forward with toe and ankle.

This is . . . awfúl !

"Pull me, for God's sake," he



THEY pulled and he flicked his right slump forward again, and they pulled him on to it and he got his left

leg forward once more; so it went on in clumsy, stiff, jerky movements as they pulled him the length of the room. There was no natural automatic movement at will; he had to think each step out in advance and then signal his mind to make the move. Whenever they eased the forward tug he felt that the stiff leg out in front would push him over backwards. At the end he lowered himself on to another stool and uttered

"It always is the first time," Dessoutter said. "Don't be too depressed. The first steps always feel like that. It's learning to walk all over again with un entirely new system and you can only learn it by practice, like playing the piano. Don't worry. You'll do it, but it might take you six months."

Bader looked at him with a humourless grin. "Don't be silly. There's a girl I want to see in a couple of days and I want to be walking on these things then." Dessoutter broke a slightly

appalled silence: "You'll find a -----

Next Wednesday

"Look, Long John's got his undercarriage back!"

,

Bader stuck his jaw out

They hauled him to his feet

again and this time they took

his elbows instead of having his arms round their shoulders. "Try taking very short steps," Walker said. "It'll be easier to lean forward over a short step." He tried that and the improvement was immediate, They still had to pull him forward, but he did not get quite the decling of coming to a dead stop whenever he put a leg for.

ward, especially the right leg. Dessouttor said after a while. Since 1920 the man in this "Let's try taking half an inch job has advised the Prime off that right leg. Might make Minister on who should get it a bit easier."

these top Civil Service Jobs. Bader sat down and un-And he consults the other per- strapped it. Walker and Tulitt manent heads of departments tock it away for half an hour before giving that advice. So and lowered the thigh about that, there, the power is centred half an inch into the knew in the hands of this small group. socket. Bader put it on again and without so much height to overcome found that he could transfer his weight with a little less trouble. They helped him up and down the room several more times and then he said: "All right now let me go." They were too cautious to do go, go he shrugged his elbows

Certainly a strong Minister to push them away and took his first steps alone, three or partment. This is what Mr Morrison has found in Markey and took states and the found in the first steps alone, three or found took states and the found took states are the found took states and the found took states and the found took states are the found took states and the found took states and the found took states are the found took states and the found took states are the found took states and the found took states are the found took states a parallel bars before he fell over. He hung on to them, grinn' m all over his face where the sweat was shiring again. Turning to Dessoutter, he said: "There you are. You can keep your damm sticks now."
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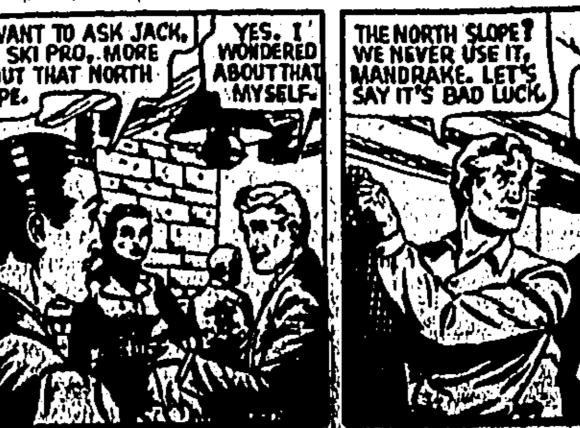
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EX-KING PETER OF YUGOSLAVIA

V. . i), me went Dr Momehilo y'know, I want to show it to later that he had had private herole movement. He even Friegh Affairs:

the White House. Secretary Hull introduced me to the President, who said: "I am glad to see you. You look just like your pic-

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supplies over my country.

they origin for our liberation end with the Serbs and Slovenes went to Tito in May 1943. A forces as in the 1914-18 war in co-operating on the crucial further misdon under Brigadier The President pointed out that, road of the present and the Maclean joined the partism as America was at war, all future. We consider this as leader in September, in training or heroic Chetniks." with Yuroclay forces would be so far as proceeder of Yugoslay origin.

During this discussion Windom vitch-Yugoslavi

need of revision.

trated on supply columns was during this meeting. disproportionately large.

The following morning I moved from the White House to Blair House, the official residence for State visitors to the United States.

body I had ever addressed, and Middle East. I said, "By a cruci twist of In a month they expected to tion to go into Yugoslavia and of plumbing. For example, fate I have never been able to be ready to fly their planes back be with your people. You can there was no running water in address the representatives of to the Middle East. Unformy own people."



I I had always looked forward to body. the moment when, like my father, I should stand in the modest Parliament building in the city of Belgrade and speak to the elected representatives of the Yugoslav pople.

me. One gentleman came over nations should be devoted to the people's blessing on your that I should have an heir. and slapped me on the back vigorous prosecution of the war; marriage with H.RH. Princess calling me "cousin," adding, in that like the fine achievements Alexandra of Greece, true democratic style, "You do of General Mihailovitch and his not mind being called 'cousin' daring men, an example of are arriving from all parts of do you? You are all my spontimeous and unselfish will to Yugoslavia and I am happy to cousins!"

of the National Broadcasting enemies of all free nations." Corporation, and first publicly I inspected the police headproclaimed that the rank of full general would be conferred upon Superintendent of telegraphs Mihaflovitch on the following Sunday, the national holiday of Yugodavin.

I was driving along one of the wide roads not for out of New York !! with my side-de-camp beside me and the chauffeur in the back sent, when the wall of mouth-piece, "Hallo," I said. the speed cop was heard.

The cop, a typical film-type roply. for this polo, said sterraly: "Hoy buddy, what d'you think you're now at police headquarters, is Deputy-President of the Radical his siren suit. doing? What's your name?" ... there anything doing there?" Party, Mr M. Trifunovitch, ... King Poter of Yugo-

alayin." I maid. "If you," he enswered smartly, "are King Peter of Yugoslavia, that follow in the back best in Napoleon. Girme your driving London it became increasingly Meanwhile, futile discussions on thought that they were not very

the end of May, o I did. He looked very sur- were dissatisfied with Nintchitch. Before I left with my Govern-Drived and took out his little (the Foreign Minister) and fell ment for Cairo there was a book and started writing that he had overstepped his reception at the U.S.S.R. 10 "Sign King," he said, adding, authority in his dealings in Embassy, Ambassador Bogomolov President Roosevelt. "I'm not going to use this foreign affairs. I was told gave a culogy of Mihailovitch's much, my Minister for my wife or she'll never believe conversations with Litvinov, went so far as to say that the The actually stopped a King," Soviet Ambassador to the United Chetnik's war effort, in his him, "Good luck, King" he ported. said, "I've a lot of pals in At the end of September ! front, so go easy." I started up went up to Cambridge for my

> "Have you a photograph, King" called up to London, where I was happy to hear from had to take a flat. General Bill Dorcken that he Wearled by the non-committal

In the course of an extensive installations and sear factories, deillusioned King Peter went to see the Nlagara Falls

viewing the falls from various engagements with the enemy, by angles and was given many readounful accounts of the valueus. humans who had attempted to ride down them in male frailerait ce other George R Ingles, Mayor of Ningara Falls, Ontata, who had greated me. In nevmoon there



Returning to New York City had been couled Churchill from West Point, King Peter was entreading than to end went to the Royal Yugostan experienced the tank to the Information Centre on Fifth Mid to E. L. C. Stein One Axis Arrange, Crouds outside shouted. "Zeveo Kralj" (Long live the

> WAS greeted by Di Ivad Subasic, the Ban of Creeker. and met delegates from all over the States, Mr John Butkovitch, president of the Creation Fraters nat Union of Pittsburgs. Pennsylvania, said:

T APPROACHED the subject of "We come to your Majes'y 🛡 Government, a British mis-I resumting Americans of Yugo- with the intention to go to the sion, headed by Captain Deakin, trust core in the easy and assible, having as our On April 15, Mr Churchill, in the troops en Drazba Mihadovitch, and his my wish to marry, wrote:

hancell er a come with a eight Nicholas. Testa, the world- which we hope to see restored so soon after the last one, unt I I had note the tax for famous Yugolay - American after the war scatnitist, in the Hotel New . Charantly decused has too of er believed I will live until you should still feel that there are the Ame, an diaming control come back to a free Yugoslavia, certain objections to a war-He said that he was impressed "From your father you have time marriage, I would not wish by what he had seen, but received his last words: 'Guard my views to be used as a means criticised minor details of the Yugoslavin,' I am proud to be of persuading him to change field work and the tactical ap- a Serbian and a Yugoslav. Our the advice he may have given proach to warfare, which he people cannot perish. Preserve you, and which is naturally thought rather archaic and in the unity of all Yugoslavs-the based on facts and experience I out my stay the weather was good Serbs, Creats, and Siovenes." do not possess.



N July 23 I was flown to the subjects in Yugoslavia. U Army Air Force Combat Crew I went to Capitol Hill to School at Smyrna in Tennessee, address the United States Senate where 200 Yugoslav air pilots and House of Representatives, and ground staff were training, This was the first parliamentary having been sent there from the

basis shortly afterwards, split- tion comes." ting the men into two groups, with the result that yet more men had to be sent from the IN the days of my early youth Middle East to make an effective

Roosevelt. A joint statement on " AVA message: U.S.A.-Yugoslav relations was issued, including the following

tives came over to congratulate all the resources of the two land that you are receiving the and it was wise for my dynasty victory, our common effort shall I spoke over the Blue Network seek every means to defeat the

quarters of New York City. The called up a radio car and asked for a report. The quick response was: "A small crowd gathered around nine o'clock when the little King left the Waldorf with his party."

"Hallo," come the cautious

"I am the little King. I am ing a replacement. At inst the in very good spirits, and wearing obvious that the Crost members the other questions continued.

fourth term. During the winter "Hey, King!" called the cop. of 1942 I was continually

had already give a least a the replies that the British gave to instructions always disposed with my suggestions and requests, I food and arms parcees to be was paining my faith on the "temp rary working governthen learn to be responsive which printed in Serblan more enthusiastic and responsive An origins and heped that they to our former. Ambassador in might influence the Beltish to Paris, Mi Bogidar Pouritch, tour of American military belo we but I was eventually

> From Miha Evitch detressing reports were coming through of I spent a considerable time rear attacks made during Tros partners operating in Montenegio and Herzegovina,

Mihadovsteh in de repeated requests by an Government to intervene with the Russiana. The Russians stated that they had no contact with the Yugoslav. noted my admiration and warms Communicts and had no desire that I have been thinking a good ly metted me to spend in; to meddle in Yugoslavia's in- deal about the questen of your ternal affaus

radio propaganda for Tito and his fore your leave. partisans, given out on a programme known as "Free Yugo-

rieugn and Mi Milan Grehl took, pessible in warting. over his office



COMPLETELY unknown to my

Anders in A. my but a suited me examples our mutual pride, a reply to a letter from me on "I can confidently say that can see only good in a marriage "If they were not so united Only a few weeks later Butko- which will knit closer the grave difficulties, both for yourwitch was attacking me for my alliance between Yugoslavia and self and for your Throne, might continued support of Mihailo- Greece, and which I hope will result. You might, for example, consolidate—the Karageorge and yourself involved in another Carribill come in and installed. On July 8 I visited Dr dynasty in the Yugoslovaia Ministerial crisis, which coming

Yorker. Th. age I scientist said. "But if your Prime Manater embarrasement to you.

He said that the effort concen- Both Dr Tesia and I wept "I should like, if I may, to fishing and deer-stalking in support the suggestion you make forests and mountains with the that you should pay an early King's head gamekeeper. visit to the Middle East. I am I had no rifle of my own, but sure this would be a source of Princess Elizabeth kindly lent encouragement to your troops in me hers, a beautiful one, and I the Middle East and to your managed to shoot a deer with

> any way if you feel disposed to Life there was very informal. pursue this Idea.



"On your Majesty's authorisa- marriage on the grounds that I tion of May 31, 1943, I have should not marry in wartime. "We are in complete accord on announced to the nation and to After all, he argued, more people Several of the Repressentation the fundamental principle that the Yugoslav Army in the home-marry in war than in peace,

> "Replies conveying blessings inform your Majesty that the representatives of the Orthodox Church of St Sava give their blessing with the greatest enthusiasm. Similarly, all the social organisations of Belgrade wishes and express their good

The Croats in London were time. doing their best to have Yovanovitch replaced as Prime Minister. Highly amused I took the As the situation grow worse he moral I visited Mr. Churchill at

"No...nothing," stammered accepted the position in May of that men Tito, who was putthe patrolman, "except you left 1943.

the Waldorf just before mine It was the Triumovich resistance against the enemy. It o'clock..."

Government that gave senction and I brief quite a lot about Ak my Government sessions in to my engagement to Akexandra. Two and his Pertisens, that

I handed the book back to States, which he had not re- opinion, ranked second only to that of the Red Army.

> The fall of the Trifunovitch Government was undoubtedly caused by Dr Kimjevitch, who was working closely with British intelligence, the aim being to set up a government that would dlam'ss Mihatlovitch.

> I gave the mandate to form a ment," of ren-political members.



WISHING to discuss my prob-Jem with "Uncle Bertle," and see him. He very kindly they were mainly Communists. rint me a letter inviting me to Balmoral and stated:

"I should like you to know marriage. The more I do so, .This was too obviously a the more I am convinced that blatent untruth. Everyone you would be making a great knew that the most powerful mistake in getting mainted be-

"In the first place your marslavia," had its state n in Tiffis, riage ought not to be a hurried affair; c3 % reigning Sovereign It As the year diew to a close is your duty both to yourself and the Governments relearment of to your people to give the Nintchitch's activities become go marriage ceremeny as much acture that ac was obliged to dignity and seleminty as is

> "Then the political situation" does not seem to be entirely favourable to an immediate marriage.

"You have only recently fermed a new Government, Doyou feel confident in your own mind that not only your new Ministers, but also the various sections of your people, are united in supporting you in taking so important a step at this moment, when the question of the time of your eventual return to your examine is still uncertain?

would, I fear, be a serious



WENT to Balmoral accompanied by an A.D.C. Throughand the Scottish countryside very beautiful. I did plenty of

it. On another occasion, Elizabeth and Margaret took me for "I should be glad to help in a ride in their pony carriage.

The huge castle was charming "I cannot, however, give my to stay in, but still quite approval to your gallant sugges- Victorian from the point of view render them much better service the bedrooms; hot water was tunately it was not so. There by biding your time and return- brought in in polished cans, and was a revolt with a political ing when the moment of libera- the rooms were equipped with big bowls.

Uncle Bertle advised me to establish my Government in Cairo and either marry there or return later to marry in London. I paid a final visit to President MIHAILOVITCH sent this Like me, he thought it ridiculous that my former Government had objected to my



II idea of my being dropped by parachute to fight in Yugoslavia In his view I would be much more useful working for the liberation of my country abroad than being 6ft, below ground at home. He reminded me of my extreme youth-I was 19 at the

Shortly after my visit to Bal-Chequers. " I had" tunch with We had some difficulty in find- daughter Mary. Churchill was



Ex-King Peter and his wife, Princess Alexandra of Greece.

I wrote asking if I could come although spirited, moreover, Churchill then told me that a personal friend of his, Captain Deakin, an Oxford Don. was with the Partisans and his r ports stated that they were a very effective and brave fighting force, though at that moment extremely harassed by the German offensive.

Through Deakin, Churchill had heard that Mihailovitch had started making "accommodations" with the Germans, and even collabroating with them. Also that Tito complained that Mihailovitch's forces attacked him in the rear when he was fighting the Germans. I told Churchill that I had heard just the opposite from Mihailovitch.

Churchill admitted criticisms Mihailovitch need not necessarily be true, but said that Mihailovitch and his forces did not seem to be fighting much.

fight with," I demanded, "spades, pitchforks, and their fists? The arms you have dropped him up Government circles. " . till now have not been sufficient to arm a small patrol!"

Churchill maintained, however. that if he received any more reports of Milhallovitch making 'accommodations" with the Germans, the British would withdraw their support from him al-

"What's the difference?" answered with some bitterness.

political and military situations children reaches fantastic pro- reputation in Yug slavia and in the two liportions. resistance forces. Churchill was Inaccurately informed from source muddy with propaganda, I also had the feeling that the tached" women with children as picture he had formed of Tito permanent farm labourers. excited his adventurous spirit to l a dangerous degree.

entailing more losses than gains. The farmer,

"What do you expect them to Mihailovitch nor Tito, but only is responsible for the well-being quickly surmount such barriers "Yuguslav patriots:" 1 was

(More Next Saturday)

ILLEGITIMATE TABOO

By John Ashwin workers, doctors, psycholo- our care and education.

"One of the most striking and

Vienna. series and the Model Kinder- be adopted. garten and to learn at first hand of Austria's pioneer

psychology. facade of child welfare lies a ents, you might say, far exceeds heart-rending, poignant drama the supply. of human tragedy. For only 40 "It is also interesting to note birthrate is falling stendily prospective foster parents,

reluctant to start a family. mothers is on the increase. French with only 150, I higher—23 percent.

MUCH WORSE

But in some parts of Austria Carinthia Province, in the Bri- the British Unmarried Mothers' There, nearly 600 out of every work, 1,000 bables are born to unwedded mothers.

One of the chief reasons is sald to be that farmers allegedly I prefer to engage single, "unat-

return for board and lodgings,

the youngsters—can be expected I told Churchill that I had to "help mother" in the fields as heard Tito's operations against soon as they are old enough, the enemy were not very effective and to do their "fair share" of and often of a foolbardy nature the farm work at little cost to manage to understand each At the Vienna Youth Welfare language. I made two B.B.C. specches to Office, Professor Anton Tesarek,

Yugoslavia mentioning neither the dapper debonair official who small, uninhibited children of the city's large army of as foreign languages and habits strongly criticised for both in our lilegitimate children and the in a matter of days, whereas a countless orphans whose fathers grown-up person might well fell during World War Two, take a lifetime to achieve the

USTRIA today claims "First of all, I must tell you to lead the world in that the words 'orphan' and child psychology, and our officials and in our inevery year hundreds of stitutions. To us, they are schooltenchers. welfare simply young citizens in need of

gists and public adminstra- moving facts about our tragicaltors from all parts of the ly large population of 'fatherless' world flock to the city of children is that their mothers, no matter how poor-you might even any desperate—their cir-They come to admire the cumstances may be, stolidly remagnificent children's nur- fuse to allow their children to

PREFERENCE

"Of all the thousands of cases work in the field of child we have, only ,120 mothers have consented to adoption. The de-But behind this impressive mand by would-be foster par-

percent of Vienna's married that chocolate-coloured bables women have any children, the are a strong preference with

year by year, and the younger "Out of a total of 2,241 'ocgeneration of newlyweds seem cupation' children, 1,088 have American fathers. The Russians At the same time, transcally come next with 649, the British enough, the number of unm, rited third with 354, and finally the

Nearly 17 percent of the "But I will say this for the children and young people up young British fathers who have to the age of 21 in Vienna have often left the country long bebeen born out of wedlock. Of fore their children are even the city's children up to the age born. If we manage to trace of 15 the percentage is even them, they rarely deny fatherhood, and are more than willing to make proper provision for

the children. "In all this work we have the situation is much worse, been tremendously assisted by tish Zone, is a striking example. Association, which is doing great

"One of our greatest tasks is the pioneering and experiment-In the rural districts especial- al work in child psychology for My impression was that on the ly, the percentage of illegitimate which we have an acknowledged throughout the

CHILDREN'S CAMP

"For example, we are holding a children's camp at the begin-The idea seems to be that in along of August at Horadlwald for boys and girls up to the age of eleven from a number of different countries to observe how well they manage to get on togother, and how guickly they other despite the difference in

> "It is our contention that same end."

13.72 M Hong Kong's favourite. German Beer...

ANSWER TO CRITICS COLONIALISM

Yorke Henderson

tive on UNO's Trusteewhip Council, has launched a territories are at different stages new attack on people and countries who criticise the British colonial system.

in the quarterly review, constitution could be worked as Optima, he says this: "It roccessfully as it has been. 1. the fachion today to decry 9m glad that I was wrong (but colonialism, but it has saved millions of people from tained if the pace had not been believe that the need for it Gold Coast has, fortunately, hes entirely passed."

Britain, too, for paying too given confidence to the friends much attention to outsiders. of the African." "We are now inclined to programdue attention to the

criticism of others, and have Jess confidence than we used to have in our own judgment and in our own hom sty of purpose.

Alan divides them into two tion of South Africa camps; the Iron Curtain bloc. and other countries who want to divert attention from their own shortcomings.

No Secret

The same he says "makes no l correct of its belief that the sequendint territories are the Achilles heet of capitalism, and grazes every of portunity to fan inducia floring any smouldering rimber of economic or racial troubles?

Sir Alan instances British Gumna where "we have recentthe effects of Russian teaching and the danger (dictrinated Communists."

countries where the administra-tion is most corrupt, the treat-ment of minorities or of the able to the parched travelworking classes the most dis- ler's discovery of an oasis in teach her how to swim." commutary, and the constitu- the Sahara, to the unstable that it is shaken by frequent revolutions,"

percent of the Guatemalan population are illiferate, as against 12 percent in British Honduras: that the Guatemalan death rate Is very much higher and that (wages paid to labourers in the republic are lower than those haid in the colony.

Colour Issue

Colour consciousness, says Sir Alan, is responsible much outside criticism of the the Americans. colonial system. He notes: "The present Indian concern in African affairs is evidence of this." To back his argument that there is still room for colonialism, Sir Alan quotes at length the man actually believes that benefited from the system.

In the "bad old days."

mineral wealth, untapped until to de Gauile recalling "his lefty" European miners and geologists lessons in patriotism." He is in the Champs-Elysces for the arrived.

running of their own countries? tune comes from his Egyptian to perform at the Lido. Sir Alan uses Gold Coast as an lwife who inherited large cotton example. He recalls that when linterests in Egypt. Dr Kwame Nkrumah's govern-I ment came to power it revoked financial interests in France and the British policy of cutting out in French North Africa. He cocoa trees afflicted with dead- is also active on the board of a ly swollen shoot disease because private investment bank. it was unpopular with local farmers.

Recently the same government put the policy into effect again. "But." says Sir Alan, "I doubt colonies where the indigenous tion of Parisian elegance, and whether there are many other rulers would have the courage is a talented painter with a to admit an error and rein- feminine weakness for being

Sir Alan has to admit that material prosperity colonies compared with their independent noighbours — he compares Jamalea and Haiti, Gold Coast and Liberia does not deter colonial peoples from seeking self-government as soon as possible.

How quickly should colonics be granted self-government?" meals and mostly snatches sand-According to Sir Alan, experienced British administrators this study. and non-officials with long men I know who can make an star Grace Kelly, at present territories are worried about include speech while munching fliming in the Sputh of France, too much speed. They believe to much speed. They believe for friendship or engagement to New York does too much speed. They believe the chick almost unanimously that self-capacity government is desirable and in ordinary evitable. But they have, too, he beyond a small "brains trust," husband of Gene Tierney. feeling that the Dresson movements t

OR Alan Burns, Britain's sufficiently into account the true permanent representa- interests of colonial peoples or even the obvious fact that the inhabitants of the various of cultural development."

They could, however, be wrong For Sir Alan makes this In a hard-hitting article admission: "Five years ago I did still think that even better results would have been obevils, and I do not so rapid). In Mr Nkrumah the found a wise and moderate Prime Minister, whose leader-And Sir Alan criticises shop has inspired his people and

> Sir Alan writes with authority During 42 years in colonial administration he has been governof British Honduras, the Gold Coast, and Acting-Governor of Nigeria. He was also Colonial. Secretary of the Bahamas

Optima, in which his article is published, is produced for Who are the critics? Sir the Anglo-American Corpora-



BEFORE - Diana is worried on the lowest

diving board. WHO'S AFRAID

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

They're Sharpening The Knives

O the man who looked like being the eternal "next French Premier husbands. of handing over the destinies of but one" has finally made an immature people to in- it. The exhibitating shock Of other critics, Sir Alan of finding a man of ability notes "It is notorious that the and character at the head severe criticism comes of a French Cabinet that is for some of his ideas. Here the representatives of not a mere reshuffle of a

to be a mirage; there are a great living in a state of chronic in-Guaternala, with its claims on many people in France who flation for forty years." Buttelt Honduras, is the are auxious that it should "Property to France is example Sir Alan uses. He prove to be so. Stock Exchange parcelled out in small fractions points out, incidentally, that 70 prices but a tumble of the day and this has been according to the second tractions. are only steadying now to the It has created excessive insweet music of knives being dividualism, a refusal of risk

> (French division) the man is well-tempered routine." hopeless bounder who mise everything especially to

No more dole

As if that were not enough, do without the dollar dole. At 47 Mendes-France is a chance to cultivate their crops gentle bedside manner is decep- mission as go-betweens." or market them. This had to live. He acquired a great deal wait for the resources of British of political wisdom (and unadministration and European wisdom) from General de Gaulle. It was no mere whim that ca

The same goes for Africa's being elected he sent a message FROM a publicity hand-out: But what happens when is capable of showing it.

He himself has considerable

Your Excellence

His wife is in the best tradifinancial collaborators is always Geneva is interested in the arts and the fashionable world, he is something of a recluse and reads nothing but newspapers and recondite economic works. At home Mendes - France you must say it with an English rarely site down to the table for accent." meals and mostly snatches sand-

triendehip human relations, and

It is characteristic of France that the wives of his brains trusters are credited with more ambition and ability than their

What he says

they are as quotes of the week: "American aid prevented France from drowning herself. It was NOT supposed also to

"France is the only country Of course it may all turn out in the world which has been prices took a tumble on the day and this has been one of the

Mendes-France was elected and strongest deterrents to progress. sharpened for his hoped-for-dis- and a distrust of foreigners as possibly disturbing elements in

"France uses more of her means do nothing but pro- any other country in the world." that almost chokes her."

governments have lied to their Sweden's loneliness. own people and to their allies." "Whatever price we have to evidence of how territories have France should now try to make pay for peace in Indo-China the price will be higher if we deal no soft-voiced charmer whose because they will claim a com-

Dancing Marlene

"Marlene Dietrich will dance was after the Liberation) when bound to help her. colonial peoples take over the He is a wealthy man; his for- she comes to Paris next month

Duke's story

by Lord Ismay for the Duke powerful Red Fleet in the Baltic. his account of a reception given of Edinburgh. Here it is: "In all modesty I must confess that I had a great personal triumph at the reception. My who gives quite excellent imita- West. tions of M. Bidault and of the troduce an unpopular policy." confused about her husband's tions of M. Bidault and of the friends. (One of his closest Chinese delegation to the Excellency" under the mistaken dressed and there was a young impression that he is the Pollsh woman of absolutely striking Ambassador.) Their interests beauty. Ah la, In. The Duke took are completely divergent—she me aside to tell me a story bien Parisienne. He said Ascot he asked Marcel Bousse what was the French word for starter. M. Boussac replied.

He is incidentally the only INCIDENTAL intelligence: Film or engagement to New York does designer Oleg

A pretty girl tries out that mannement anti-jitter pill

PRETTY, 22-year-old girl has tried out the new anti-fear drug. This is the drug which—as Chapman Pincher reported-is being tested by RAF doctors to combat "jitters" in pilots.

- Marine - M

Dentists are using it to reduce patients' fears. Hospitals are using it to help people to sleep. Two capsules before that Big Moment—that examination, that speech, or that interview-can cut down nervous tension, the makers claim.

Well, what happens when an ordinary, shy young girl takes the drug? That's what Diana Clarence and I set out to dis-

Together we bought some capsules of the drug-methyl-pentene the scientists

Now there are three things in life that always give Diana the "jitters." One is heights, another is mice, the third is meeting strange (and rather important) people.

The experiment began at an open-air swimming baths. Diana was nervous and hesitant even when standing on the lowest diving board. But 15

minutes after taking two of the capsules she stood without a tremor on the high-diving board, 16 ft. Said Diana afterwards: "As

I stood there I felt quite relaxed. was at ease although a group of youths began cheering and yelling at me. Any other time that would have shattered me,' So to anti-jitter test No. 2the mice. Like most women Diana usually bolts to stand on the nearest chair when she sees a mouse. But not the other day. Not after those capsules.

She faced up quite cheerfully to not one white mouse but two mice. Calmly she picked

Her report afterwards: "It didn't bother me at all." hardest of all-for Diana, a sensitive girl just hates inter-

views with strangers.



But, after she had taken a screnely and with charm. So to the SUMMING-UP.

Last, test No. 3, perhaps the drug was certainly a success." Any side-kicks? "None."

THE man was tossing pumping the lungs, and we die logs into the open clauffocation, mouth of the furnace that roared all day and their victims by means of night under the great vats teeth which are either grooved of the cane mill. His dark down one side or perforated by brown skin glistened with a venom-carrying tube. These tech may be fixed either at the swent from the fire on the front or back end of the upper one side and the torrential jaw, or they may be hinged tropical sunshine on the above so that they can be folded back and up into grooves other. As he worked he on the palate. sang an old African chant in rhythm with his motions - If they are perforated, - seizing a log from the holes are on the front of the pile, pulling it out, hefting it, swinging it over, and tossing it into the flames. Then a log jammed and is not the invariable rule. he reached down to free it. Instantaneously he let out a shrick that could be heard all over the mill; then he sailed into the air as if he had a line attached from his stumps anywhere in tropical waist to a jet plane. When Africa, there are many things he was in mid-air, there was of which you should beware, a single, sudden loud snap like a pistol shot. The man cobrus, night adders and pit was dead before he hit the vipers in all parts of equatorial ground. When the doctor came and among them that calls for extra had forced his way through the caution. In fact, if you do ever ring of gaping, silent workers, decide to do anything so queer

tonic water and two more enpsules. I introduced her to a business executive, and Diana one up and let it run over her lost her shyness and talked

Said Diana: "With me the

L.E.S.

THE LONELY

By RALPH HEWINS

Under the Old Pals Act what the French regard as their DEHIND the pomp of the tween North America, Britain, threatens to destroy a cherished resources in unproductive spend- land by the King and Queen a third world war. French political principle — that ing such as luxury goods and an of Sweden, behind the of "immobilism"—which roughly overloaded civil service than banquets at Buckingham my other country in the world." Palace and the Swedish hastening to put her war in her traditional neutrality. is so proud of her figure that Embassy, the addresses on dustries underground and is Almost every Swede thinks she puts herself into a corset vellum from the City of building atom-bomb-proof shel- is worth while trying to "get "Ever since the war French the state drives - is main towns.

MICE used to seare Diana.

The other day she let one run

over her hand.

MICE?

through China and Russia neutral for nearly 150 years: army is well equipped. so she has no comrades-in-

She calls her neutrality "a policy of freedom from alliances." She kept out of the North Atlantic Treaty an authoritarian by instinct and second time in her life (the first Organisation. Nobody is

> West and south of her are Norway and Denmark, who both belong to NATO; to the east is Finland, who has a pact of And that means help from Bri-ACTOR Jean Rigaux was asked musual assistance with Russia; tain. NATO Northern Command by a Paris newspaper to give and to the southeast is the is headquartered in neighbour-

Many Swedes have a guilty conscience about giving equal "play" to Hitler and the Allies only rival was our ambassador during the war and want to to NATO, M. Herve Alphand, put themselves right with the

were marvellously the direct bombing route be- Atlantic in another war.

D four-day visit to Eng- and Russia. So Ewedes cannot tap Norwegian water power for see how they could keep out of her expanding industries.

London and Westminster, ters for key organisations and away with it" a third time.

Sweden desperately wants good. She makes her own jets, to get in London is good will, friends. She has been Her cruisers are modern. Her

> And the country, 800 miles long and a third again as big as Britain, is hard to attack heavily wooded, broken with many lakes, and far enough away to get some warning of an attack from the East.

But Sweden depends in the last resort on help from NATO. ing Oslo under General Sir Robert Mansergh.

There is a plan to link Sweden and Denmark with a bridge across The Sound.

facilities at Trondheim on Nor- for Sweden. And to foster an upon the nerves, and causes wait for more venom to ac-But, above all, Sweden is way's west coast—which would understanding that Sweden paralysis. When our nerves stop cumulate, But they pack a whole scared. Her territory straddles give her a trade outlet to the would not be left out on a limb working, the natural bellows series of poison punches, even

Sweden too is negotiating to

But there is no prospect what-That is why Sweden is ever that Sweden will abandon

his Foreign Minister, Mr Osten into the fleshy part of his palm. Sweden's fighting services are Unden, a Socialist lawyer, hope

> build-up for this state visit. It began with the award of the Nobel Prize for literature to Sir Winston Churchill last December.

> A powerful Anglo-Swedish Chamber of Commerce was created in Stockholm to boost Britain's diminishing share of trade with Sweden (the Germans are ousting us from first In April the 300th anniversary

and Friendship Treaty was

the Anglo-Swedish Trade

20 - year - old granddaughter, different kinds of venomous native helpers closed in on it, Princess Margaretha, went to snakes some being London.

if attacked.

NATURE'S POISON PUNCHES

THE STRIKERS

By IVAN T. SANDERSON Explorer, Naturalist, Author

Snakes inject their poison into

fangs' tips. Thus, a snake has to open its mouth very wide and strike at you in order to inject his poison—or, at least, that is the general fule. However, it



If you ever decide to go poking among the bushes and tree Venomous snakes are obvious menaces, for there are many Africa. However, there is a very special aspect of certain ones



The bushmaster, whose fangs can deliver one of nature's deadliest poison punches.

started a thorough examination

of the dead man.

And, Just as he had suspected. the man had broken his own back in his uncontrollable reflex of the South, can literally fire leap caused by the violence of their venom at you with great the poison the snake had jected into his hand. The snake was a small bushmaster, known in that country, which lying quietly in wait until you Trinidad, as a "Mapipi," and the man had put his hand right into its mouth so that he got the What King Gustaf Adolf and full dose of both its fangs right

how a poisonous snake operates, it hits your eyes, you will suffer There has been a steady but they seldom know how the poison works. The whole business is much more complicated than you might think. And then there is also a nasty surprise awaiting the unwary.



First, there are two principal types of poisons. These are known as haemolysins and neurotoxins: they are manufactured by special kinds salivary glands, and are mixed together to form a clear. yellowish liquid.

The visit of the king and neurotoxic. The effect of the because I was wearing glasses, queen is the climax of patient former is to destroy the red but the affair taught me diplomacy. They hope to make corpuscles of the blood, and several new lessons. The text-There is also a plan to let their country better known to irritate the lining of veins and books say that these snakes can harbour Britain; to create some affection arteries; that of the latter is fire only once, and then have to

the first thing he saw was a as a little "bushwhacking" in small dead snake. But when he Africa, it would be better that learned what had happened, he you wear a pair of spectacles.

The common Indian hooded cobra can spit, African cobras, and notably the black-necked cobra of the West Coast and the "spyslang" force and remarkable accuracy up to a distance of a dozen feet or more. Further, they have a particularly nasty habit of

approach within range and then

firling straight for your eyes.

The venom is squirted out of the forward-directed fang opening, and is deadly if it falls on Most people nowadays know an open wound. What is more, if excruciating pain for hours. days, or weeks, and you may experience temporary or even permanent blindness. So virulent is the poison of the spyslang that its venom can cause festering skin eruptions,

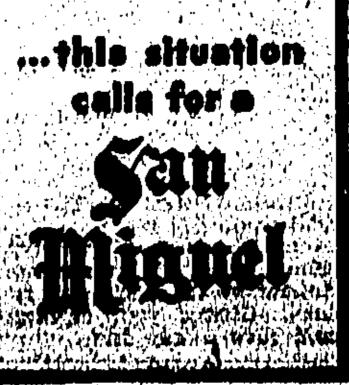
I have personally witnessed. as a result of the poison of a black-necked cobra spattered a pair of flannel trousers—the subsequent staining of the trousers and the appearance of actual holes when the material was next washed.

The snake that ruined The proportion of one type of pants had already spat at my Four weeks ago King Gustaf's poison to the other varies in face and was chasing me. As my almost the reptile fired again, hitting haemolytic in action, our cook on his bare lega. Ha others are primarily suffered no ill effects, nor did I, if formed by our disphragm stops the last of which can be deadly.

JOHNNY HAZARD







WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



This dance frock called "Phedre", by a Paris designer, is in red faille, laced with red muslin.

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- You like impress**i∉e**, symphonic music; and the insouciance of Gilbert and Sullivan.

C. You like the technical smooth, string orchestras like tool Konteanetz and Mantovani.

D. You are moved by exciting, stirring themes; you adore Lutin American rhythm.

BOOKS

A. You like tales of families down through the generations: Such authors as Daphne du Maurier, Mazo de la Roche, Philip Gibbs.

B. Your favourite reading is of adventure and derring-do: Joseph Conrad, Scott, Nicholas Monsarrat.

Humorous writers, or satirists, are your favourites: Cornella Otis Skinner, Stephen Leacock, Nancy Mitford.

past, sometimes fantasy, some-

WHAT YOUR SCORE

MEANS Mostly A's? Then you'te domesticated girl who

an uncomplicated personto be depended upon. typical

loves her house in order:

putdoor and fun to be with.

C's? Extremely capable in anything you set out to do, you are poised. and successful as a career. You would probably the trammels of domesticity a trifle irksome-but only at first,

Mostly D's? Sophisticated, and ready to try have blanks water to those with an Crimital note, triends and clothes you

TEST yourself in our times historical fact: Frances design — have chosen have small tailored revers. Fragrance Poll! Just Parkinson Keyes, Frank Yerby, dresses — usually short-

of the tennis world—has made taste. We'll tell you the fare; the best in home cooking Wimbledon, and amongst them type of perfume perfect for -nothing too spicy. Cider and are only two pairs of shorts. ale occasionally, cocktails These, he told me, are for practice, not matches. rarely.

> B. You are adventurous in designs for his star customer, your enting, always willing to Maureen Connolly, I found try something new. Sherry that dresses were her first white striped dress and a white (dry) and liquers are your choice. She has twelve new favourites.

matching hair ribbon C. Continental dishes for cardigan and only one of these you; garlic a must in your features shorts. kitchen and omelettes your Maureen has made a point of speciality. Quite a connoisseur selecting easily washable about wine, you love the ritual fabrics, because she likes to of choosing the right wine for launder her tennis outfit in her hotel room. She has picked the right food.

D. Your taste veers some several new materials, including times towards the exotic and a white Swiss pique embroideryou love Chinese and Indian ed with white tennis balls; an dishes. Cocktails with weird American everglaze linen flockstrange harmonies of Prokofiev; names-and weird ingredients ed with white wool; and an

CLOTHES

A. You love dresses with full, of in these materials not only for feminine akirts; all shades blue; medium-heeled shoes; flower jewellery.

of their tendency to cockle on would give up tennis after her the seams. And he is anxious marriage. When something is B. Casual wedar for you: straight skirts cotton to avoid this since the princess part of your life, she said, you dressed up with gay scarves: studded belts "flattie" shoes; from shoulder to hem. jewellery.

C. An uncluttered yours: suits with the new and their material. They all follow stars who show most originality rounded shoulder nipped-in waist; court shoes the princess style, and most of in their "spectator sportswear." with the new Spanish heel; the them have rouleau trimming Mrs Victor Seixas launched a classic perfection of pearls. D. You love to dress up your phasise the princess lines. Her good-luck pair she were for her outlits with stoles; you equally very bouffant skirts and pencil-slim ones; you're D. You like stories of the addicted to ballering shoes and adore gipsy earrings.

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Dance Frock from Paris Manil Uses Herbs And Sandalwood To Keep Herself Beautiful

By LADY BOYLE

London. FEW years ago when A I visited Ceylon I met a young schoolgiri. I have in the Indian dance sequences just met her again - in the in Elephant Walk. TV studio.

I have always admired Oriental beauty, and often wondered why so many women of the East are so lovely to look at, is it because the wealthy there live an idle, sun-drenched Secret number one-the con life escaping the wear and tear plexion. Manil drew my hand of household chores, and the across her cheek. It was velvetfurious bustle which furrows our smooth and soft, without a brew with nervous strain and blemish. temper?

She started in this career when herbs.

shorts versus dresses. This

year, however, there is no

skirted affairs with frilled

Teddy Tinling - the Hartnell

When I went along to see the

Tinling made up his designs

their washability. They are all

outfits—each complete

elastic sharkskin.

petticoats.

she was still in Ceylon and was

She tells me that every girl in Ocylon - from the humblest Her name is Manil Weerakoon, peasant home to the great society

and she has grown into a lovely families starts her beauty treatyoung wom in, with all the ment in childhood and carries subtle grace and beauty of the on with the routine throughout her life. I was fascinated by the secrets of the East which she

Flawless skin

"The skin on our faces is to encourage painless sun tan, Manil laughed when I asked rarely marked," she said. "Great her. She has been here since last care is taken to clean and feed September and she escapes none the pores regularly." For this ful deep liquid Eastern eyes, To even used on bables. of our Western bustle, for she they use gingerice oil, made of keep them bright and limpid the is at present breaking into films, crushed mustard seed and mixed girls bathe them in cool water,

WIMBLEDON -

Dresses, Not Shorts,

Are The Winners

As her dresses have to give

On a recent visit to America,

Tinling noticed that animal

prints were in fashion, and he

has introduced these into

Maureen's wardrobe. Her favou-

rite dress is the white pique one

which has white poodles inset

into the bodice and just above

Maureen, wearing a blue and

woollen monkey jacket, came

along while I was talking to

Tinling. She perched on the

edge of a green baize table, and

bubbled over with enthusiasm

She said that she is making

the most of her visit to London,

seeing plays and shopping.

(She shops wherever she goes,

in Britain.) She hopes to be

married early next year, and

she and her flance have a "plpe

dream" of a guest ranch in

California. She admits she can't

cook, but thinks you make out

quite well if you can read a

cook book and follow the re-

ways provide lively fashion in-

cipes stage by stage.

natural fabrics. He is using And she scotched once and

few synthetic materials because for all the rumour that she

tennis this year, has long seams Spectators at Wimbledon al-

as interesting for their style as it is the wives of the tennis

Maureen's tennis outfits are terest. Among this year's fans

down the long seams to em- new line in carrings with the sleeves.

line, which he launched for can't give it up.

in Germany and now woollens husband on the opening day.

has bought silks in India, china

as questions were fired at her.

maximum freedom of move-

THE Wimbledon cham- elastic sharkskin dress for the

such argument. The women ment, they are sleeveless. Some

players - by accident or are tollarless, too, while others

pionships usually raise opening day had white rouleau

old controversy of hem.

The herb juice prevent blistering and sunburn, and cleanse spreads so easily.

healthy bronzed golden glow. into a paste and, mixed with the put in a little silver casket, juice of a lemon, acts as a

whitening mask for face, neck

and shoulders.

Milk is a favourite beauty in-

Another secret—those beautito which a few freshly picked

jasmine flowers have been added. The eyebath is always rinsed out before bathing the second eye, because inflammation

The eyes are protected from the pores; the oil gives that the dust and heat of the East with surma, or lampblack. This Clear, cold water (but not too is a mixture of the purest almond cold) is used to wash the face, oil, burned together with Manii says that sandal-wood is comphor and herbs on a low the only possible soap. The flame. Once the mixture sandal-wood itself is ground thickens, it is left to cool, then

gredient in Caylon. For night applied it with a little sliver cream, they use the cream off stick and a steady hand to the the top of the bottle. First thing Inside of the lower cyclid. One in the morning they splash cold swift stroke, ending with an upmilk on the face and go out in wards movement gives the eye the sun to dry-a wonderful way that lovely almond look, Surma clears and brightens the eye, apart from protecting it and is

> What about those sparkling teeth? Is the whiteness just an illusion in contrast with the darker skin? Munil flashes winning smile, "We use powdered charcoal," she says "mixed with very fine salt to clean our teeth."

Her hair is thick, rich and dark, so typical of beauty in the East where it often reaches below the knees. It is massaged with coconut oil and crushed herbs. The mixture is massaged well into the scalp, left on overnight, then washed off thoroughly next day. It is guaranteed to stop scant, grey or falling hair.

These herbs I have mentioned can be picked out there in the same way that we would go and gather buttercups and daisles. Manil's expressive hands are kept smooth and soft with a paste of red sandal-wood. She uses it on her feet, too,

Incense bath!

Finally, scents—the perfumes of the East. Before a warm bath, the body is spread liberally with gingerice oil, mustard seed and herbs; then into the water with plenty of foamy sandalwood soap to wash with. A final coid spray, a brisic rub down with a towel, and then the biggest luxury of all: drying oneself over a burner of one's lavourite incense. This dedicate fragrance lingers on the body and in the hair throughout the day!

To me all this sounded too luxurious to be practical, and l said so. But Menli goes through it all as a matter of routine, without thinking twice. She says it is every woman's birthright to seem beautiful, and to move in an atmosphere of beauty. How I agree with herl

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Hip-Slimming Exercises

By Ida Jean Kain

want to can exercises slim the hips?

Hips are notably the problem measurement of the feminine figure, but it's a mistake to lump all, hip flying together. True, large hips are often part and parcel of general overweight, and fat parked there But it is not only the over-weights who have his irre-

flocts. There are hips that clees to cope with the many but, swinging exercise will. Nor spusce off in back, just below hip flows. Here they are, take will rolling, banish the bustle the weighte. This hip spread you obtain a may not be seried brought on by swayback country as the so much by an obtained an increase of him and the country of the country

TAXERCISE can help you into view, and now we are Then, come up to semi-sitting look pounds slimmer likely to see a pincushion of position, and roll from this look pounds slimmer fat humped on the upper thigh- engle, with knees bent, to iron and years younger. It's a line. This is a common figure out thighling bulges. But what you and is due to lack of the muscles bounding that particular spot—one of positively muscular "dead" areas.

> view to see if there is a bustle Again the problem is not weight: that case it's out-of-killer posturo. This side view, also shows up hips that have a tendency to just plain droop.
> The trouble is due to shapeless
> manches that sack tone.

> taken a warlety of ther-

Little Mo in one of her

new outfits-a princess line

dress in white pique with

white poodles inset on the

bodice and above the hem.

Each consisted of a miniature

gilt tennis racquet decorated

Mrs Tony Trabert was an-

other "tennis widow" with

fashion sense. She stole the

show on the second day by

turning up in a white cotton

skirt printed round the hemline

The rest of the spectators

cotton dresses. The

sweater, complete with

—(London Express Service)

polo collar and long

divided themselves into pessim-

ists and optimists. The optimists

wore patterned sun suits and

winter woollies. One even

turned up in a thick fisherman's

pessimists? They clung

with strawberries the size of

with a pearl tennis ball.

thighline: On floor on left side,

exercise, it won't put gimp back into droopy hip muscles. will rolling, batten the bustic

To banish humps in upper

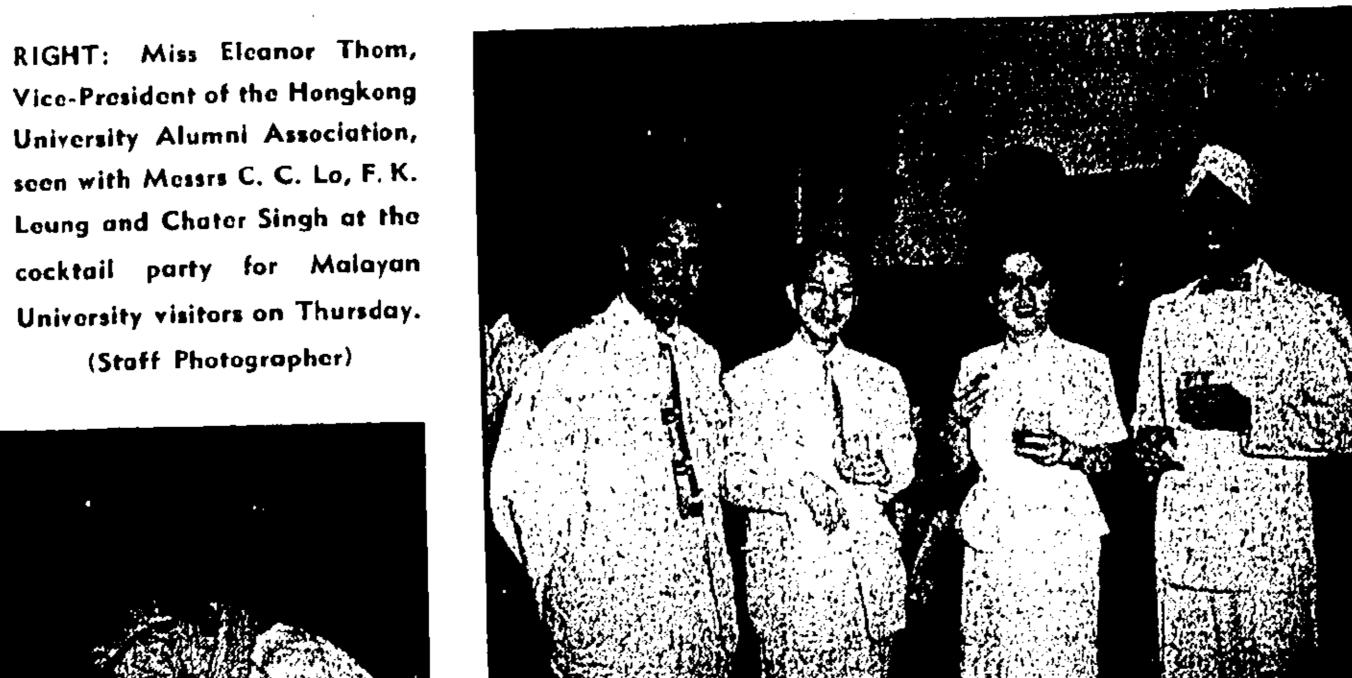
right knoe bent, with weight supported on left forearmyou're in a half reckning posttion. For better balance, place palm of right hand in back on floor. The exercise is to bounce up and down, smack on that bulge, Bounce, bounce, bounce, but make sure you are hitting the bugie. Change sides and make the other bulge the



"MISS HONGKONG 1954," Virginia June Lee, snapped at Kai Tak Airport just before her departure for the United States on Tuesday. She will compete in the "Miss Universe" pageant at Long Beach, California, on July 15. (Staff Photographer)



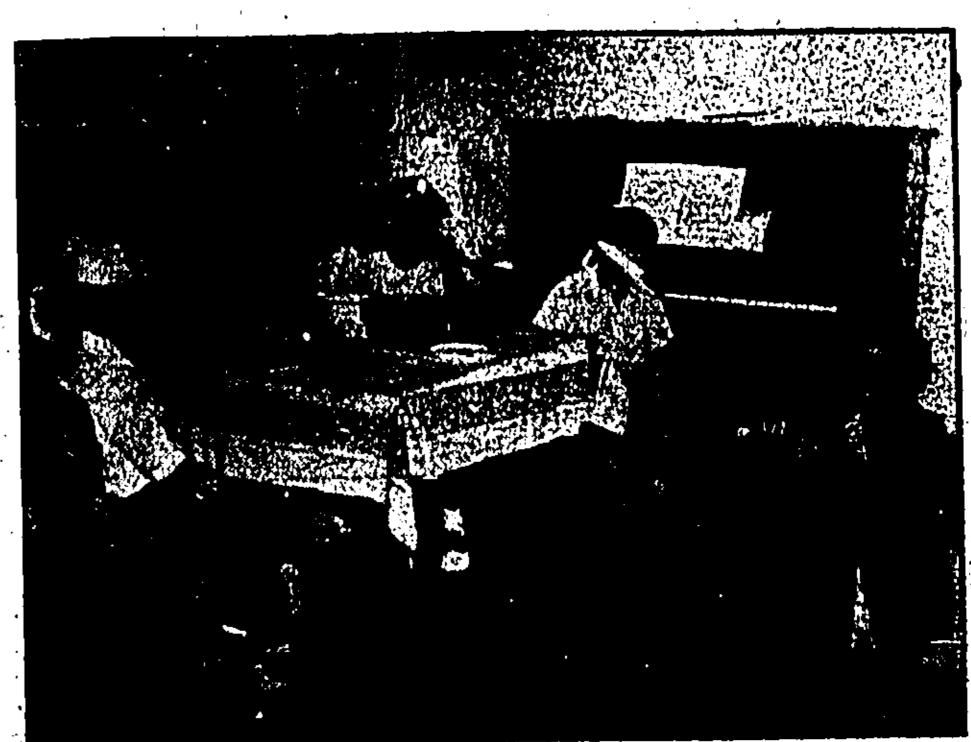
HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, taking leave of Members of Councils and other prominent citizens who saw him off at Queen's Pier last Saturday. The Governor will be away on holiday until October. (Staff Photographer)



University Alumni Association, seen with Messrs C. C. Lo, F. K. Leung and Chater Singh at the cocktail party for Malayan University visitors on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



At the Philippines Independence Day cocktail party held at the Repulse Bay Hotel. The Consul-General for the Philippines, Mr Vicente I. Singian, is seen greeting Brigadier R. H. Bellamy. (Staff Photographer)





At the dance held at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday by the 4th Hongkong Sea Scouts Group to raise funds for the repair of their boat, Swordfish. Mr 🗨 1. W. Eccles is seen buying a souvenir. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: At the exhibition of drawings and plans by undergraduates of the Hongkong University's Faculty of Architecture, Mr M. Hugo-Brung explains a point to Dr L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor. (Staff Photographer)



(Staff Photo-grapher)

Kam-fai, son of Mr



MR O. F. Bower (seated in centre), who as Honorary Representative of the Royal Life Leving Sectory was given a great deal of his riese to training Scouts, was given and beauty leader to



aquerelle Ltd

will be showing a

stock of summer dresses

ON TUESDAY, 13th JULY



FAMILY group taken after the christening last Sunday, at the English Methodist Church, of Robert Ian Lonsdale, son of Mr and Mrs E. Lonsdale. (Roy Tsang)



the Government, watching members of the 1st Hongkong Girl Guide Company demonstrating their knowledge of first aid. Mrs Black presented badges and allcords to round 3 0 m e Guides. (Staff Photographer)



MR Chen Yung-chuan donating a pint of blood at the Statue Square Blood Collecting Centre on Wednesday. Several other members of the St Joan English Night School also gave their blood on the same afternoon. (Staff Photographer)



TOP picture shows the start of a girls' race at the swimming sports of the Gun Club Hill School. In lower picture, Brig. R. D. Bolton presents the Inter-House championship trophy to little Billy McCosh, of Nathan House (Staff Photographer)



Yvonne Pereira (extreme right), daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Pereira, celebrated her 21st birthday with a party at the Little Flower Club. (Willie's)

RIGHT: Mr K. Raghuramaiah and Dr M. S. Patel, members of an Indian mission which is exploring the tobacco market in Southeast Asia, snapped in a happy mood at the Miramar Hotel after their arrival here on Thursday, Mr Raghuramaiah is a member of the Indian Parliament. (Staff Photographer)





PRIMARY 2 students of the Diocesan Preparatory School reciting a dramatised verse song at the annual prizegiving held on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Yu Ah-tim, Compradore of HM Dockyard and Honorary Treasurer of the Local Admiralty Clerks' Association, was feted by his colleagues last Sunday. Mr Yu is fifth from left, facing camera. (Willie's)







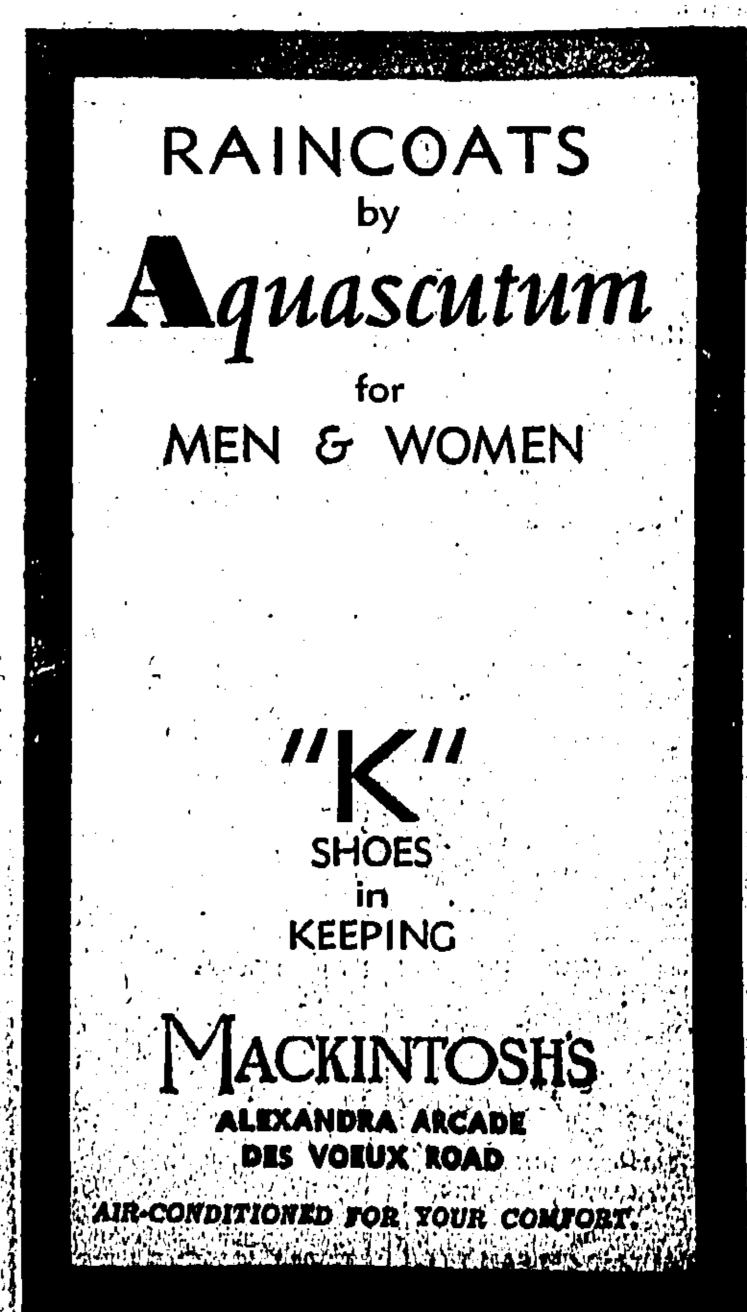


AIR Commodors R. C. Field seen with Captain R. H. A. Bond, of HMT Empire Trooper, after presenting RAF crest plaques to the ship last week.

(Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Picture taken after the christening of Terry Circulate daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Evans, which test standary.

[Ming Took]



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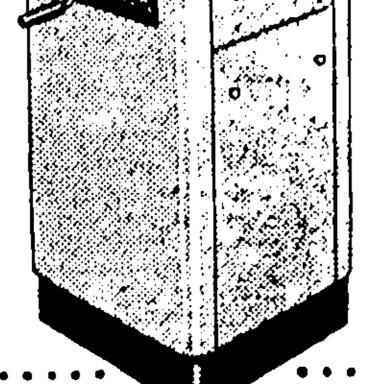
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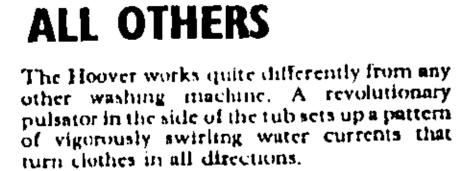
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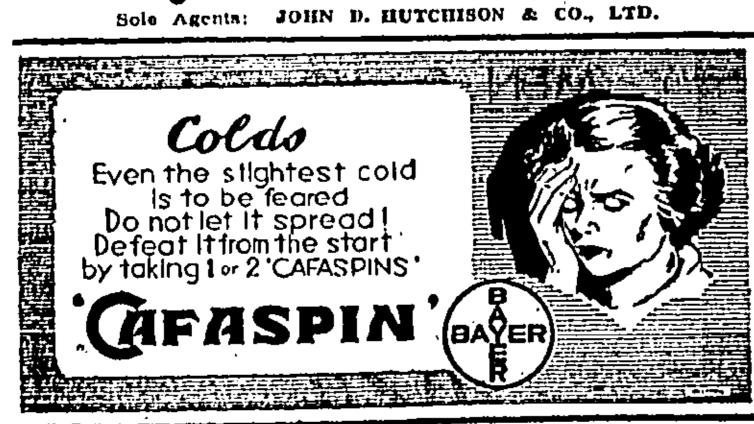
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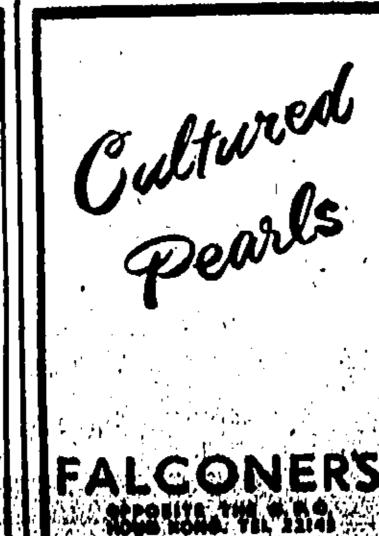
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HONG KONG



PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Artistic Floral Arrangement

By ELEANOR ROSS

le be haphazardly arranged

arrangement will depend on whether it is to stand against a wall or be viewed

those which are artfully simple, using few flowers rather than too many Over-elaboration should be avoided here, us in all other effects.

Consider the natural qualities of the flower and emphasise them, trregularity of stems and foliage will add character, Balonce the arrangement as to weight and container. Develop root; 2 tomatoes; yolks of 2 three points of interest. Mass hard-boiled eggs: oil, vinegar colours. Scattered colours are not, as a rule, interesting.

Odd Numbers Best

Use uneven numbers of blossoms. Five or seven is more interesting than four or six. Let dark colours serve as an accent, carrying the direction of the eye. Use darker colours inside and below, with the lighter shades outside. A few white flowers in the centre is the secret of many a beautiful mixture. Arrange on a dish, arrangement. Lighter or richer colours add much to a dark room or dark background. Using flowers of different stages of development in the same arrangement can be very interest-

In using smaller flowers, try using fewer and making use of follage and stems for delicate effects, rather than bunching the blossoms. Twin flower arrangements on a mantelpiece add much to a room and give it a festive, party air, while silhouette studies against a window make for an artistic touch. Just a few flowers can enhance a room. Try floating single blossoms in containers of unusual shapes.

Off-centre placements are more attractive and original with placed smackdab in the centre.

Adventurous Projects

so rewarding. Use a deep, clear antique.

Housewite's

the hands can actually disable a housewife. Most of the patients who consult

The causes for this difficulty infectious agents, heat, moisture, irritating and sensitising substances, that the woman uses in her everyday chores.

The hands may develop an allergie rush or become inflamed due to some form of mental difficulty. They may be subject to the same diseases as THERE are the internal organs of the body. Detergents and soaps are stopped-up sink, skin rashes and eczema. They have a defatting and drying waxes, polishes and even some the culprits in some instances. Infection often occurs in the hand that is weakened by one of rash. Any women with a skin rash should avoid irritants, 1088). She may need patch tests to determine the particular subthat is offending

order to prevent resh-causing force cup lover the quillet initations. The sillogn is pro- (estocated \$) in wants taken may actually act like a rubber side in protecting the hands.

but should be properly displayed with thought and care.

Plan the assortment and select the container according to the background. The concealed with foliage or blossoms.

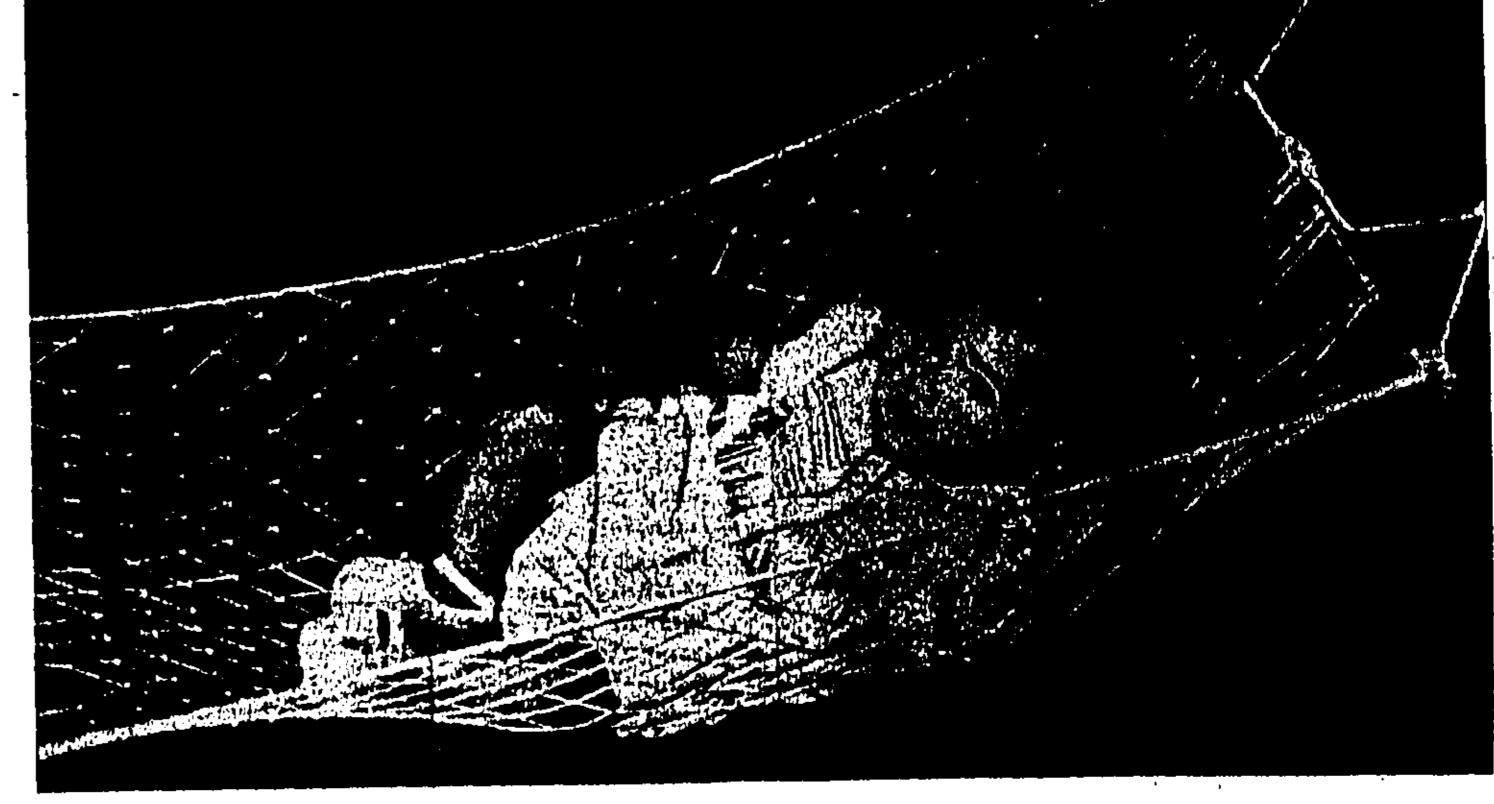
Spain

FIRY this Spanish salad — for two:—

Two large cooking apples: medium-sized cooked beetlemon juice, chopped parsley, salt, pepper.

Make a neat out round the top of each apple. Remove the core and as much of the apple as possible without damaging the skin. Cut the apple pulp, the bectroot, and tomatoes into small cubes. Add the eggs parsley, a little oil, vinegar, and lemon juice. Mix well together and season with salt and pepper. Fill the apple skins with the

-(London Express Service)



WHAT YOU CAN'T DO WITH A MOSES BASKET

A BRAND-NEW idea to lighten your lourney with a baby: a small-size hammock to swing in a car, a cabin, or a carriage. Better than a basket or travelling cot, because it weighs next to nothing, rolls up to the size of a small umbrella, and, swinging between two hooks, your baby doesn't even take up seating space. He can lie comfortably, turn over if he wants to, yet he can't fail out. Folded up—see picture right.



In The Kitchen, Stick To These Rules

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

streamlined kitchen, sleek, everything than the floral arrangement white or chrome or stainof everything! table for meals, its hit-or-We've seen some exquisite ar- miss hooks, shelves, cup- door, and wait a few minutes rangements that owed much to boards, tables and chairs, before applying another match. able foliage as carrot tops, But for every advance, we beets and spinuch. Prickly must give up something.

pears and cacti are beautiful And our changed way of water arrangements take time, life makes the old-time big the legs of the cook or the head patience and skill, but they are kitchen pretty much of an

dents still occur in the kitchen. And many of them involve thilsuggestions from the Kansas By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. State Health Department, which has made some of the most in-SIMPLE skin rash on tensive excident studies:

the hand is exposed to many is not enough—children should tragedy.

Thre, and trained to bring to the grease or water or dropped food knick-knacks — and replace it parents any loose matches they particles should be cleaned up with pieces selected from the a thermostatically - controlled may find.

turn off the gas, open the oven

can spill bolling contents over secidents, not cause them. nearby. When in use on the stove, handles should be turned so that they do not experiences in a kitchen was for myself.

course they shouldn't be, be- washed separately from the pans. young homemakers who can love matches. Matches should being scalded. Children love to the dish water where you'll with the first-floor drawing them. He adds to both files ill afford this manual dis- be kept out of reach of small be near, and to watch and be children, and in metal con- "company" to their olders, and "find" the sharp edge later. pling disease, particularly when where they probably are in mine room, or in a playpen or one of hot dishes, not towels which window boxes. it porsists for a period of kitchens out of 10, but should the new and ingenious baby can hang down into a gas flame | 1TEM: The kitchen. the away from the danger of chair-and-play-table combina- and burn you. Keep electric Mr Marples has theories about being agnited accidentally. Keep- tions. Here is where a little cords in good repair, and never kitchens. They must be scientiing matches away from children forethought may save a major touch a water faucet and an fically planned.

many ways the new also be taught the dangers of Slippery floors due to spilled Victoriana—the furniture and at once. An ordinary fall is bad second-hand shops. even a good chair-the best of policy, too. The idea is to night.) chairs was never meent for renovate and touch up even climbing. And keep the step- put in extra windows if necesstool where it will not be sary—until you have things to pens tight? A failing handle stumbled over-it's to prevent your liking.

One of my most harrowing He invited me to go and see

The hazards which go along project where they can be when I watched a young housewith processing foods have not knocked off by the cook or wife slice a cold ham, with her the exhibition: changed. Too many home acci- grasped by a reaching child small child standing between This advice has been rejected, her and the kitchen counter, cook to whom I have ever sug- edge of the curving board. room, whose only window look- he remarks, dren. Many of these sections gested it—it's too much trouble, Nothing happened, except to ed onto the blank wall of the His cookery system, he says, are preventable. Here are some they say, and pan handles are my apprehensions. But it was next-door house, was so dark has done away with that prob-It's convenient to remain alive Sharp knives do not belong in Marples transformed it into a dinner tonight?" drawers with other "tools"—the light and airy dining room by He has prepared two loose-

electric outlet at the same time. Housewivest You would

3. A dining alcove, coffee-London, June 80. IN London just now there house style, is to be installed in one corner of the kitchen. (He likes the cating-in-theis an exhibition staged by the Ministry of Housing kitchen idea for informal to show how, in easy stages, parties. Host can put the finishyou can convert a dark, ing touches, then serve me room dreary Victorian house into feel host is deserting them by a light and airy modern playing chef). 4. An air extractor will be This is simpler than it sounds above the stove to remove cook-

His home alterations echo

Amazing statistics

surprised if you knew

walk. According to official

collection you live seventy per-

cent of your working life there,

and in a five-day week you

what we want to put inside."

not practical.

Time-saving

ment, has condicit the blue-

then decide afterwards

and you can do it on a shoe- ing fumes and make the kitchen string-if you have time to catable-in. spare. You make the rooms 5. Some fittings will be on seem larger and brighter by wheels so they can be moved using light paint and wallpaper for easy cleaning. in place of the old murky colours. You throw out the Keen cook

A Blueprint For

Housekeeping

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

Mr Marples' newest gadget is

deep fat fryer. It's fine, he enough, but one with a pan of One of the men behind this says, when you are going to the white or chrome of sum.

Gas collects quickly when hot food or a sharp knife can new-look exhibition is Ernest theatre; you leave the food fry-less steel—shining anyway turned on. To avoid explosions, be doubly serious. If you have Marples, M.P., the stimulating ing and find it cooked on your —is superior to the old strike your matches first, then high shelves, requiring a step. Parliamentary Secretary to the return. (Even more useful, huge room with its round turn on the gas. If in doubt as stool—use one designed for the Ministry of Housing. Improv- possibly, if he is summoned to table for meals, its hit-or- to whether the oven has lighted, purpose. Not a rickety chair, or ing the home is his domestic the House for a vote on frying

Now you may wonder why he shows such an interest in runing a home. The fact is that, besides being naturally enthu-Mr Marples has been replan- sisstic, he prefers to feel inning and re-jigging his house dependent of the Italian couple since he moved into it six who "do" for him. years ago, and he is still at it.

So he dovetails the housework and cooking into a system. Housework is planned to a strict rota so that the Italian couple know just what they have to do and when to do it. "Maybe it sounds like recometimes angrily, by every the child's fingers clutching the ITEM: One dark basement gimental duties, but it works,"

convenient when they stick out, a foolish and needless risk, that it was "quite useless". Mr lem of "What shall we have for

best place for them is on a putting in a Georgian bow leaf files, one containing fifty-I'm wondering how many magnet against the wall—and window, copied from a house in odd different lunch and dinner readers picked something out of the most convenient, too. When Windermere. Then he furnished menus; the other, the recipes. the proceding parapraph which in use, knives should always be it with tables, chairs, a spit for To choose a meal, he filps I put there on purpose—about directed away from the body or roasting chicken and Welsh through the pages of the first First danger is fire. Despite children playing nearby. Of the hands. And they should be dressers, decorated with copper file, selects the menu. Then he difficulty of the hands are require matches, and charges of the great danger of other dishes, not dumped into ITEM: A flat roof on a level ingredients and way to cook

Spanish-style eating-out place Mr Marples himself is a keen tainers. And—looking in your they can be—safe behind a col- To pick broken glass off the (for the summer). It is fitted cook, and each menu follows a An inflammation and rash of kitchen new—they should NOT lapsible gate spanning the door floor, use a wet paper towel, not with white metal furniture and principle. He chooses the food the hands can really be a crip- be kept "handy" to the stove, between kitchen and dining your fingers. Use hot-pads for decorated with geraniums in so that each course blends and with the next

His enthusiasm

Always, he tries to cut down the time on the housework. amount of time spent in the To do so, he bakes the week's kitchen and the distance you bread and pastry-just as his mother used to-every Saturday morning. (He keeps the puff pastry in the refrigerator) Before a special party, he cover 27,000 yards. Good planspends the previous evening ning cuts down both time and proparing any of the food that walking And, says Mr Marples, will keep.

it helps good cooking, too. When the dinner is ready and "We should plan the kitchen the guests arrive, there is a first, then put the four walls choice of two eating places: the round it," he says, "But, in basement room with the splt, or Britain, we build the four walls the ground floor dining-room proper which contains a charcoal grill.

Guests never know where they will eat. As Harold Mao-It may look artistic to have millen-Minister of Housing the stove one side of the says on arriving, "Do we dine in kitchen, the sink the other but, the grill room or the restourant as every housewife knows, it's tonight?" But you must be enthusiable

The Marples kitchen, going about cooking, improving and through the improvement treat- converting to make it all a success. Will you can't be enthusicatio about a thing, don's Here are some of the new do it," Mr Marples Meetts. Somehow, after he had point-Bredlents, street, still to be steen section, and the fresh within reaching, not walking; salmon, bought at Billingstate distance of the Mitthen table, at mx o'clock one morning and Best occion will be out worth away in his deep frame. was not surprised when he 2. Formice the stainless, pointed out a couple of best tes

By W. P. Matthew

What do YOU do about effect on the skin. Bleaches, it? Poke about with a bent lotlons and cold creams may be hairpin? Send straight laway for the plumber

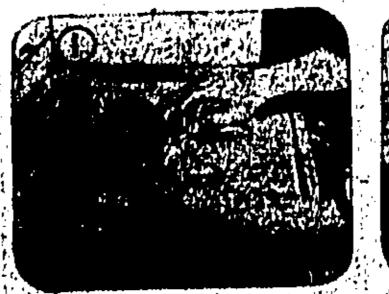
Well, here is the right dothese irritants. A lack of certain it-yourself way (the hairpin method is usually use-

First buy a force cup.

Smear the rim with a grease

Silicon, which is a protective of some kind (picture 1).

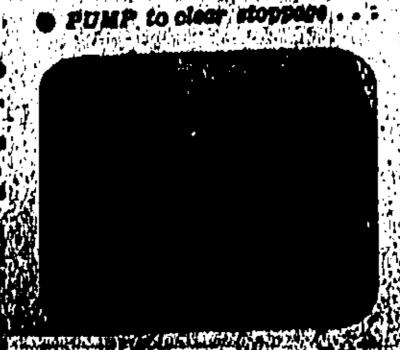
Substance, has been manufactured in the form of an cintment into the sink; and slip the of the hands in into the sink; and slip the of the hands in the han "With the other hand hold





GREASH the force cup vent and vigorously pump

the force cup up and down.



Les

piano playing.



" THIS TABLE'S TAKEN, I SEE "

PARTING INDO-CHINA OVER

HE retreat from the Red River delta was probably planned in mid-May after Chief of Staff General Ely and other high officers flew to Indo-China to reorganise the French after Dien Bien Phu's defeat.

asking America what aid terms with it. she could expect if Hanoi was threatened. American policy was to send no forces without co-operation from Britain.

Britain appears to have made it clear that she regarded Indo-China as a war where losses should be cut. the troops brought in from isolated posts and a treaty of partition made.

This implied an evacua-Cochin-China, leaving threequarters of Vietnam to the Communists. French would cease to defend territory and begin to defend themselves.

Military Needs

BUT if the French had begun to withdraw last THE MAN WHO PRETENDED month it would have increased the confidence of Communist General Vol Nguyen Giap, commanding the Vietminh. It would have weakened French bargaining power at the military partition talks now going on in Indo-China.

It is clear that now the Horse. When, on the eve if he had been more modest French have decided to put of D Day, M.I.5 disguised a in his claims. military needs before hopes of Pay Corps lieutenant as immediate peace. General Montgomery and

These military needs make sent him to Gibraltar and necessary an entirely new Algiers to throw the Gerstrategy. The policy of setting man intelligence off the up air-supplied outposts like Normandy scent, it was Dien Bien Phu has been abandoned. The intention to fight only a small part of the deto keep large areas during the ception programme. rains has also been dropped. The lieutenant, Mr M. E. Bridgeheads along the coast, Clifton James, has written a including Haiphong, will probably go, too, and before the book* just out, in which rains and in September it is he repeatedly implies that likely that the French will be his impersonation saved concentrated in a small area thousands of lives. China.

In effect, most of Vietnam 1 me that if I played my part going over to the Reds despite successfully, thousands of in civilian life, and his like-ment House. conferences, threats, promises these doomed men (the D ness to Monty had been "I got out of the car and of ald and Locarno proposals. Day force) would be saved," tentured in a newpaper article, saluted. The doors of the building stood open, and in front of the writes.

WHILE this is dramatic and the Cinque Ports, the simu-W startling news it is in fact lated troop concentrations only the parting of the vell of and a score of other ingenihung over Indo-China. The French, famed for their Hitler that the invaders

realism, are at last being were heading for Calais.

This French policy is in gocord with the views of British strategists. The need for this withdrawal was seen some time and unassuming subaltern to get out of the car and go with a deep-rooted fear of through with a deep-rooted fear of through with a ligh-ranking officers had to golden effort I pushed James military fects—which ere that become the most famous each and become Monty most of Indo-China will have general of the day and reto an Community sooner of chive obsequious salutes one and spiling a little, I heard warmly by the hand.

Inter.

Eden's hopes has peen to rank party bounds. Rider saluted | and I returned his You're simply spished. It is now. Will be so fan in anticipation and there could hake a peace on tall bests.

With China.

By James Wickenden

ing near when Britain's "wait These are envisaged as buffer has started to aid Siam and emphasis on defence against bases will be set up there, At that time France was Communism than on making

Kru Isthmus between Slam and dollars.

Narrow Front

A less than fifty miles wide, though they intend to give up where a narrow front could be most of Vietnam there is no inbuilt to halt unlimited attack, tention of complete evacuation. South of the Tenth Parallel is open country suitable for The flanks rest on seas easily bomber crews and a complete UNO in Korea. dominated by sea power.

is unique in Asia, and militarcrags of Indo-China.

mean wholesale abandonment "understandings"

"The thought came to

He does not mention the

fleets of dummy ships in

ous devices which persuaded

Mr James's story of how

But now the time is draw- of Siam, Laos and Cambodia, ed to the ANZUS powers, She until Geneva is over" policy states It is probably still hoped Pakistan. will have to be brought up to that they can be "neutrolised;" date. A new policy statement that is, kept free of Commun-

Parallel, across the snake-like committed to aid Siam with east Asian front-line,

She also may still have ideas of making bustions out of Laos and Cambodia.

But major policy in these disputed regions depends on

Reinforcements are division, presumably to stiffen This clearly definable frontier the new defensive strategy.

By WALTER SCHWARZ

knew nothing of the overall

picture at the time of his ex-

ploit. But 10 years later, he

should not have tried to mis-

have read in Volume V of

Churchill's memoirs, published

call from Colonel David Niven,

of the Army Kinematograph

section, inviting James for a

screen test. James is an actor

Cleak And Dagger

The startled lieutenant found himself in the cloak and dag-

ger world of M.18. First he was disguised as a sergoant in the intelligence Corps attached to Monivs HQ, so that he could study the General's mannerisms.

James made his debut as the General at Northolt, before his flight to Gibraltar. "My heart was pounding like a piston, and I thought I should be unable to get out of the cap and go through with it....With a violent effort I pushed James and and position with the cap and go through effort I pushed James

passed. It began with a phone ups."

of Dover."

Doubtless Lieutenant James vincing.

lead his readers. He could to attention."

TECEPTION is one of the from colonels and brigadiers,

principles of war. It is fascinating. But it would

is older than the Trojan have been more acceptable

alliances which weaken simple power blocs of America. Britain and France.

Britain has a vague but important connection with the may be made in the next few ist guerillas in exchange for Colombo powers--which themweeks which will lay more Western assurances that no selves constitute a new bloc. Britain has also opened relations with China, Another It is over these buffer states change on the way is develop-Behind British policy is be- that agreement between Britain ment of political consciousness lieved to be the idea of a "no and America is still to be in Malnya-the strategic fortpass" line on the Tenth reached, for the USA is already ress standing behind the South-

A LL these developments, good what the French will do. At A in themselves ar increasing-T this point the Islanus is the moment it seems that al- ly tangling up the simple "Iron Curtain politics" we have

faced a Communist bloc and being dealt with it through mechantion of the Red River delta Western-style armoured war, organised, including naval isms like NATO in Europe and less training and skill to keep a

The hope may be that after But although the military are fitted together in new Since the end of the war there Eden's apparently slow policy But this final line does not has grown a network of towards a lasting settlement in

to speak my first lines, and I

offered a silent prayer that

they would be absolutely con-

"'How are you, Slee,' I

have a good trip?' 'I think so,

'\$plendid'

Then James drove to Govern-

the Governor of

MONTY

Show Policy

In the past a Western bloo by enough, shake their heads

plane running for 184 hours than to run a mile in three minutes "understandings" and fifty-eight seconds? ily its value is unquestionable, situation is being made clear, agreements, the world will be quires more brain-work and compared to the vast and dis- the political atmosphere is be- safer. At least their existence planning and a different kind of tant fronts in the misty jungle coming ever more complicated, emphasises the logic behind endurance. But the struggle involved in keeping the music running for six days must be more intense while it lasts. If pounding the plano for 134 hours is silly.

business."

ranks of these veterans and lambasting his colleagues who then went over to the crew of publicise Britain's the aircraft. I was now about resorts.

publicity Brighton) he takes issue with dicators, he points out, are asked. 'Do you think we shall turned on promptly at 6 a.m. sir, he replied, standing stiffly Quite often — England being England—the wretched Scene 2 was at Gibraltar air- to disappear by breakfast time. in 1952. "Our major decep- field. "The doors slid open and Reasonably, Mr Butterworth tion plan was to pretend we I stood on the top step. The feels that visitors couldn't care were coming across the Straits senior officer of the top brass less about sunshine before saluted. In the dead silence I breakfast and he thinks they gave the Monty salute, walked shouldn't be lured to resorts by

> His colleagues are unimpressed. But Mr Butterworth - little knowing what he does says he will persist in his campaign. But let us dream a little. Suppose honesty became the rule in resort advertising. Slogans like: "Come to slushy Fourscal Healthful

Glbraltar. "With a smile he held out his hand. Hullo, Monty, it's And what if the code spreads good to see you ngain. How to the seaside landlady? are you, Rusty?! I replied, shaking tils hand. You're look-

ing yery at."

"Sir Ralph opened the door and we went in. He looked that and the corridor, then shut the door carefully. In dead is silence, he took of his hat and then sat down if his desk. To my concern he sat there, and just stared at me. Then to my speech a smile appear slowly syer his face. Jumping up, he came over to me his issa slive with excitement, and chook me we went to be.

We are consent he are mostly by the hand, warmly by the hand.

We are consent here could there could the could be and there could be an and there could be a started as mostly in anticipation, and there could be an anticipation, and there could

And, who knows? Someday we might find the sun and the girls and the sea. Trousers in Peril WHAT with H = bombs and W guided mitsiles, it seems that the British male is paying tempted to ask why anyone clementary peril of losing his

Armour

Britain Today

The Great Piana Marathon

set up a new world diversion.

record for non-stop

Fittingly, perhaps, she is

At any rate, the record

Perhaps the matter ought

to be left there. But one is

now stands at 184 hours,

recovering in hospital.

following Saturday.

piono non-ston?

get a look at the marathon.

odd muffed chord or two.

hood. Run the mile in less

a chance to advertise American

for 134 hours and people, though

they have forked out their

shillings and sixpences willing-

Who is to say that it takes

No doubt climbing Everest re-

But play the pione non-stop

eigarettes on television.

should want to sit down at trousers. a piano at 9 o'clock on a Indeed, it one is to believe bright Monday morning and the report of the National keep thrushing the dushed Association of Brace, Belt and thing until 11 p.m. the men are becoming downright fcolhardy.

One answer, no doubt, is that The Association is "deeply 20,000 people paid admission to disturbed" by the "hold" which self-supporting trousers seem to Yet that can only put the be gaining over the community. question back a stage. Why The hold is at once too strong are 20,000 people prepared to and not strong enough,

pay to see someone beating a It seems strong enough to leopardise the £3 million-a-No doubt the lady, Mrs Marie year braces business. But not Ashton, is a competent planist, in the Association's view, strong But it wasn't art that was at enough to ensure the safety of the nation's trousers.

One does not imagine her A spokesmin wonders gloomily after the tenth or twentieth what will happen "when the hour-freiting unduly over the clastic goes and a citizen is left with neither braces nor buttons." The only answer can be that. One can only hope that the there is something in human citizen concerned will not be the | nature which impels us to knock caught wearing flowered underoff records. The more improb- pants. able the feat and the mone

Anyhow, the Association is The USA has become attach- pointless, the greater the a'- launching a four-pronged attack through 100,000 leaflets distributed to men's wear shops,

The leaset first urges the Why else go off climbing potential trouser buyer to insist Mount Everest or running the that his tailor adds the mile in less than four minutes? necessary buttons for braces; (Mr Roger Bannister can pointing out, without undue honestly plead the interests of subtlety, that braces are not science, but the cheering much use to a man who has no millions are not likely very in- buttons. It then deals with terested in that aspect of the the central problem; the desirability of the suspender as Yot we are selective about the a means of preserving dignity.

Devotees of braces are also Climb Mount Everest and you asked, politely, to buy a new are a universally - acclaimed pair occasionally - lest the hero—a dead cert for a knight- supply disappear.

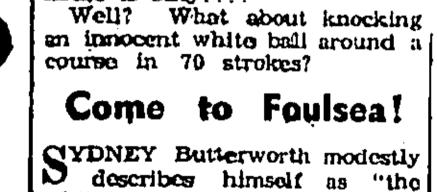
than four minutes and you get Finally, the Association suggests that it is not only un-British but also unhealthy to be pinched about the waist by a self - supporting trouser. (Whether the belt section of the Association is in accord with this view may well be doubted, but the rival parties, driven together by necessity, seem to be lending one another admirable

> support.) Still the success of the crusade is doubtful. Today's young man, happily working out his summer in short sleeves and self-supporting trousers, is not likely to respond.

His response, threatened with the potential loss of his trousers, is apt to be a simple: "So?"







whitest man in the publicity

From the secure moral posidier, I slowly walked along the | tion he gains thereby, he is In particular (though he is

the current methods of measuring sunshine. The sunshine inshimes brightly at 6 a.m. only As a personal war anecdote, briskly down the gangway, and figures referring to weather they Mr James's story is unsur- over to the ranks of the high- will never see.

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five men were bustly turning prosecutor appealed, out the coins in real gold.

sovereign (eil, lor a goal neal) e held in the autumt.

It's still any- more than the value of the golds. "We have found things in our guess contained in it.

The accused pleaded that to make dud English gold they were not counterfeiters— which may have something to ich that which no longer offi-The lengthilly dispute and daily exists. A lewer court when policemen discovered a agreed. Then the British Em- 2,000 carefully selected and well-equipped mint in which bassy protested and the public reliable observers."

The next court reversed the The game was profitable, by decisi it Now, a third court cause the long-defunct English has ordered a new trial. It will

> WATER Picketing took on a PICKETS new twist last week on the paradise ediand of Capri-

> Boutmen who take tourist to the famous Blue Grotto are on strike against, the Merchant No vy's a fund to recognize ther muon leaders

They are taking no chance.

Talmake are that the coltoniers can't even swim to the Grotto, the care blocking the entrance with a floating picket.

THAT'S In the crossocials general store at Las-CLASS Tapanza Southern Rhoderia, you buy a packet of principle will of clothes from a famous concert violinist.

Trond Birson, acclaimed by calles around the world, as re-Listing in his father's general. store. He finds selling packets. of pure an excellent antidore to the strains of the concert stage

SAUCER From a correspon-SEEKER dent in Toronto -comes an exclusive anterview with Canada's official. Covernment - sponsored 'unentified thying objects" investipator, Mr Wilbur B Smith.

Apparently the Canadian they rument takes the serious Allow that it isn't as easy to I uga off worldwale reports of glying saucers as many people seem to think.

about" is how Wilbur Smith put explanations for the upsurge. it, hand we certainly don't rule out the possibility of alien vehicles."

Investigator Smith is a middleaged electrical engineer .. and phyisleist with nothing of the crank about him. His job is to Guajiro tribe, left behind when keep a watch for mysterious he died in Bogota, Colombia: flying objects in the sky. But chiefly he is concerned with measuring the ionosphere—a children, 103; grandchildren, ploit the era of Partition, have terrorists is over. Rodney and about 50 miles high

WHY DON'T

magnetic observations which just can't be explained. There are some physical phenomena

arguing that you can't counter- do with flying saucers. So now we can examine most encefully reports of strange objects from

But Mr Smith is cautious about when the flying soucer problem will be salved. don't expect results for about three years," he added.

The most ex-RUNABOUT pensive car in now on its way to its owner, the fabulously oil-rich King Sand of Saudi-Arabia - all 20 station-What comes next?

specialty-bulk Rahan body (21 for new lenders, new loyal- Rodney's officers, who dislike teet long) and American Cadil- ties, a new source of him, call him "the Sahib," there

are empossed in solid gold on belong inescapably both to seems. its gleaming steel and brass body housing Among other unconventional fixtures—a re-Imgerated bar, an our-conditioning system and a two-way radio capable of the toleaphoning over 50 miles Ecctrical switches, get in the admress, consist the windows and convertible hood.

But despite its size and weight, the car is reported to be Anglo-Indians. capable of travelling at over -100 m.p.h.

Prince Feisal.

BEAUTIFUL. The Catholic BUT SINFUL IS WORTER about the growing number of beauty contests.

Henceforth, Roman Catholic girls who take part in them will have to do so in the fuil knowledge that they are committing a "serious sin." A report just issued notes that t There's an awful lot in vanity, career - hunting physics as yet we know nothing husband-chasing are the biggest

mon) Ramirez, chief of the annoys Victoria. But not always, she'd ever come across walking

BHOWANI JUNCTION. By John Mosters, Michael Joseph. 12s, 6d. 367 pages.

knows that the British are eyed lieutenent-colonel of 34, going. And the question Rodney Savage. mark is traced on the Indian sky, above the city of a Kipling story, all crisp words Bhowani and its railway

And with it, a bill for hopefully or apprehensively the unfortunate man must 111,500 - total cost of its for the new era. They look security. And none look so is a streak of cynical humour The Saudi-Arabian royal arms desperately, as those who in the man which suggests that

> man by many George Malcolm Thomson

India and to Britain: The of manners."

like Patrick Taylor, to whom suspicions. Now a similar car is to be the Indians are "wogs." Women When an ill-conditioned officer built for the King's brother and like Victoria. Jones, whose an- attacks Victoria she hits him Foreign Minister - the Crown cestor, Sergeant Duck, married with a railway fishplate and an Indian lady about the time kills him. Victoria decides at of the Muliny.

> traffic department of the Delhi- wear a sarl, contemplates con-Decean railway at Bhowani. His version to the Sikh religion, and skin is brown, but not too because the terrorists have brown. His pride is British but helped to conceal her crime supthe tendency (which he des- plies them with useful informapises in himself) to get excited tion. and shout too leadly he blames in the jungle." on his Indian half. Patrick is a clumsy, pathetic figure with an unerring knack of doing the

wrong thing. tern in the WAC (India), the Rodney's intelligence service has cross-threads of race are more told him a great deal about the subtly woven. She is exotically killing of the unpleasant officer; beautiful, a shapely advertise- that itoday is not only a wellment for the mingling of races, oiled military machine but also RAMONCITO'S This is what with a temperament in which a man; and that, for her, he is Ramone ito there is more of the tropics than (in Rodney's own completent (Little Ray- the chilly north, Sometimes this words) "the most beautiful tiger-

Probably Victoria and Patrick These are realities which would have married with no become apparent both to more ado, had it not been that Victoria and the beautiful tiger Money, 11/2 million bolivars; certain terrorists aiming to ex- before the manhunt for the

THE scene of this novel arrives a train crowded with is India. The time, small blough, smilling men in slouch hats. The Thirteenth 1946. Everybody Gurkhas, commanded by a cold-

Rodney might be an officer in and cunning—if brutal—actions. When the local Congress leader lies in the path of a train, Men and women prepare Rodney finds a method by which losing easte. But although

> One feature of his character is, however, perfectly simple; in a changing world Rodney has an unswerving loyally to the Brigade of Gurkhas. He is blunt, rather course, and strangely blind to the fact that Victoria is a beautiful girl. A man who "has complexes instead

Victoria detests him with an observant particularity of dis-Men with angry divided souls like which rouses the reader's

that moment that her loyalties Patrick is an officer in the lie with India. She begins to

Realities

There are several things Vic-In Victoria, demobilised subal- toria does not know: that

a dramatic new twist in events, a tragic flash reveals the underlying truth that, after all, Victoria's real love is for love is for

Patrick. Life, it seems, is more complex than the jungle, and there are more things in it than beautiful

The narrative has unfolded brillian ly, swiftly, casually; and that is how it ends. There have been the stinks, fears, shab-biness of an Indian' city near flashpoint. There have been the beauty and danger of the jungle and the village fires of an India where Rodney Savage will always belong in a sense that no Westernised politician can ever

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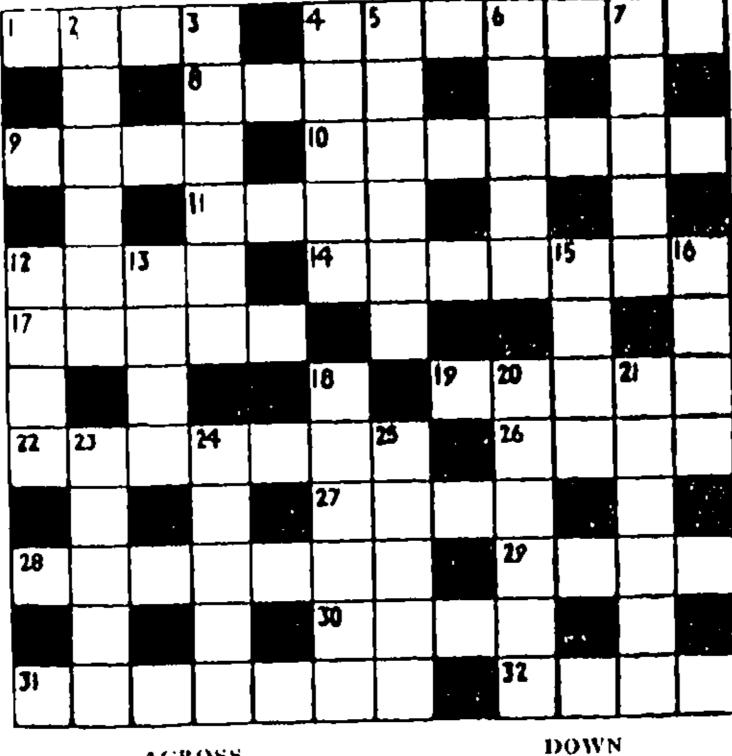
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Zealand Town Forum is Maharala Edmundo Ros (vocal) and his Orch; Winista, a Maori who has been Body and Soul-Foxtrot; Bidin' my engaged in educational and welfare work among his people,
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lytteiton and his Band; Cotton Reel -Billy Thorburn's The Organ, The Dance Band and Me with vocal Round and round the Rockles Phil Cardew and his Corn Huskers, A Guy is a Guy-Doria Day (vocal) with Paul Weston's Orch; Hannah (vocal) Chorus & Milch Miller's Orch; Chattanooga — Stomp — Rumphrey Littelton and his Band; Chicago Style-Bing Crosby and Bob Hope (vocal) with Joe Lilly's Orch takes Riverboat Shuffle—Joe Daniels' Jazz Group; 'Way down yonder in New Orleans - Frankle Laine and Ju-Richardson, a Stafford (vocal) with Paul Weston's

Steppin' on the blues Humphrey

always be apart: Schehernzade

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On wings of song (Menuelrschn).

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Gerald Moore (Plano), Estrellila (d'Hardelot); Pipes of Pan (from "The Arcadiana") (Monekton)—with Orch: La Pastorella (Rossinii-with 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (1.ON-DON RELAY). OF THE WEEK-BIZET.

Carmen—Overture—Alfred man and his Orch: Jeux D'enlants Edouard Lindenberg conducting L'Orchestre de la Boclete

Programme abaut British Film, "The Intruder," Annie Laurie-Quickstep; Roamin' the Gloamin'—Quickstep—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians Featuring Fred Kreitzer and Buddy Brennon at the Twin Planos: Seven Lonely days-Foxtrot; Downhearted—Foxirot; Pretend—Foxtrot; That's me without you - Waltz -Guy Lombardo and his Royal Take care - Rumba (vocal); I feel like I'm gonna live forever-Foxtrot-Kenny Gardner (vocal); John, John, John-Foxtrot-

(vocal); I'm skipping rope with a rainbow-Foxtrot-Kenny Gardner (Vocal) Guy Lombardo and his Shoo the little fly away-Guaracha; The youngest guest in New High Cheek Bones - Rumba -Dancing in the dark-Slow Foxtrot; At the plane. -Slow Rumba-Stanley Black, His 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. Foxtroi; Moonlight and Roses- 11.00 Big Hen, RADIO NEWBREEL.

Foxtrot: Pagan Love Song-Waltz- 11.15 Athletica Bill Loose and his Orch. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS- 11.35 Racing REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Shine on harvest moon—Foxtrot— Charles Romo and his Orch; Oh, you beautiful doll-Foxtrot-Bill Loose and his Orch; A pretty girl is like a melody—Foxtrot—Bill Loose and his Orch; I'll see you in my dreams -Foxtrot-Bill Loose and his Orch: When Irish Eyes are smiling—Waltz -Jack Stern and his Orch; Smiles

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-Fextrot-Charles Rome and his

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8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 9.15 Cricket 9.30 THE BULY MAYER L Serenade to Elleen; Unforgettable; Poems we all remember, 3—'The Begorrah; Blue Targo; Assembly Rubelyat' of Omar Khayyam, Reader: Line; Intermezzo; Slour War Dance; Sir Ralph Richerdson, Waltz of Parce; The Whistling 10.00 THE NEWS. RAY Martin and His Orchestra. 9.45 BY HEART. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 1884; of its Institution

FERD'NAND

(violin) with the Danish State Radio Symphony Orch, cond. by Carl Garaguly; Cornack Danco (from "Mazeppa") (Tchaikovsky) - Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM ST JOHN'S CATHE-

Temple, Dean of Hongkong. Mr Donald Fraser, Cathedral Organist and Master of Choristers. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. By John Wallace. 12.30 PROGRAMME HUMMARY. 12,32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS. remember—Ronnie (vucal); Why

feeling-Rosemary ('looney (vocal): Mananitas De Montmortre (Morning of Montmartre), Por Que? (Why) Carmon Cavallaro (Piano); Thinking of you; Speak Low-Los Baxter, His Chorus and Orch, A little Kiss stand in your way Jont James You're on trial lames (vocal), I really don't want to know Les Paul (guitar) and

CHACKSFIELD AND Bugle Boy; Pulling Strings 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 1.10 APTERNOON CONCERT. Kactchen von Helbronn, Op 17cond by Hans Pfitzner, Beau Soir-Philharmonia Orch, and Chorus cond. (Pinno) and Gladys) Greenbaum

Ripley (contralto) FORCES PROGRAMMES. HOSPITAL RE-Z.00 STUDIO: QUESTS. Presented by Theresa. 3.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM. His Orchestra. Presented by Theresa.

Hughes. Part 47 "A Change of Heart 5.00 POPULAR CLASSICS. Zampa - Overture Jean conducting the London Philharmonic Orch: Romance (Based on a theme by Paganini) (from the film "The Magic Bow") Yehudi 'Menuhin (violin) with Gerald Moore (Piano); Clair De (Nu. 3 from Bergamasque") (Debussy) — Jose Iturbi (piano); Peer Gynt Suite No.

Orchesten (The Bague) cond by Willem Van Otterloo. 5.30 VAILIETY FANFAILE. From the North of England. GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. chestra. Conducted by Gilbert Vinter 6.30 STUDIO: SERVICE EVENSONG

7,00 ENCORES BY ARTUR RUBINSTEIN. Liebestraum, No. 3 (Liszt); Spinning Song, Op. 67 No. 4 (Songs without No. 34) (Mendelssohn). Nocturne in E Flat. Op. 9 No. 2 (Chopin); Valse Oublice No.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

7.30 p.m. TALK ABOUT JONES.

LANCASHIRE V PAKISTAN.

A.A.A. CHAMPIONBIIPS.

THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

From Wesley's Chapel, City Road.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

MONDAY, JULY 12

7.30 p.m. FRANKLY SPEAKING.

EHYTHM ENSEMBLE:

LANCABHIRE V PAKISTAN.

7.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 ENGLIBIT MAGAZINE.

D.00 THE PORCES SHOW.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.25 INTERLUDE.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10,00 THE NEWS.

11.15 CONCERTO.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

10.15 GRAND HOTEL.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

London.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

9.00 IAN STEWART.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

M.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

(Forgotten Waltz) (Lizzt).
7.15 "BONGS FOR STRINGS"-MEMBERS OF THE PITTSBURGH RYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Yesterdays; Orchids in the Moonlight; Long ago; Bambalina; Little Girl Blue-Richard Jones. 7.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE GILBERT CASE. By Francis Durbridge, Pro-duced by Martyn C, Webster. Episode 5: That Good

Preacher: The Very Rev. F.S.

-Teddy Johnson (vocal), I'll never Ford (vocal), South—Les | BIGNAL.

Dancing Princess, Incidental Music from "Linebicht": Juntor Miss, Ebb. Tide, Quiet Bhythm Blues, Waltzing AND BRECIAL ANNOUNCE-Overture Vienna Philharmonic Orch. Pierre Fournier ('cello) with Ernest Lush (Plano); The Rio Grande The by Constant Lambert with Kyla i

With Sydney Thompson and 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. 4.30 THE HIDDÉN MOTIVE. A Mystery Berial by Lester Powell, Produced by William

Op 40 (Grieg)-The Residency

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-The BBC Midland Light Or-Conducted by the Rev. II. W.

same time for episode 6. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 5.15 SONGS FROM OPERAS BY The Stars are shining (from "La "La Boheme")-Giuseppe Campora (tenor) and Rosetta Noli (200.); None sleep (from 'Turandot')-Ferrando Farrari (tenor); Flower Duet (from "Madame Butterfly")-Rosetta Noli (sop.) and Rina Cavallari (Mezzo - soprario) with L'Orchestre de la Suime Romande cond. by Alberto Erede. 8.30 "WESTWARD HO!"

Listen in next week at the

By Charles Kingsley. "Telling How the Noble Brotherhood of the Rose Founded. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE SUNDAY et Hyncinthus, K. 38-Overture (Mozart) -- National Gallery Orchestm cond, by Richard Bales; Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Op. 32 (Weber)-Friedrich Major. (Pinno) and Pro Musica Wuhrer Symphony, Vienna cond. by Hans Swarowsky; Symphony No. 1 in A

Flat Major, Op. 56 (Elgar) -Sir Adrian Boult conducting the Landon Philharmonic Orch. 10.15 APPOINTMENT MUBIC. New Concert Orchestra. Stanford Rhapsody--Richard Crean Pastoral Prelude-Cedric (cond.): (cond.); Pale Hands Dumont Bird of Love Divine-Jay (cond.); Southern Love; Espena - Valse Brilliani Aguero: (from "Suite Mediterranean" 10.45 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF

CHURCH MUSIC IN THE

BERIES: "FROM HEAVENLY

Organ Music from York Minster. Organist: Francis Jackson. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 THE EPILOGUE - (FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY). "The Secret of Life." GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

HARMONY."

Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME 8 I G N A L, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.12 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. "King" Cole (Vocai) Contrasts in Rhythm.

MELACHRINO STRINGS.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

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10.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS. Victoria; and of some of the mony

of decorations.

15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

10,30 From the Third Programme

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A friendly get-together of Common-

TUESDAY, JULY 13

7.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

LANCASHIRE V PAKISTAN.

D.30 EDWARD RUBACH AND

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN

10.15 BBC BYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS Commonwealth Team.

By Sir Arihur Conan Doyle, A serial

in seven parts dramatised by David Stringer. 1-Frair's Oak.

7.30 p.m. RHYTHM IS THEIR

8.30 HBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

11.45 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

Talk by Michael Grant.

wealth artists.

9.15 Cricket

At two planos.

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.45 David Peel in

BUSINESS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

CHESTRA.

9.15 THE SONG SHOP.

10.15 NEW RECORDS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

11,15 'HOW DO YOU DO?'

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

ROBERT DOCKER.

RODNEY STONE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

9.00 ME AND MY SHADOWS.

THE ROOTS OF ETHIOPIA.

Kingsley. Part 3 (Finel). LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. Down a country Lane Suite (King Palmer); Scallywag (W. Collins). 6.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO— LESSON 45 (RECORDED). Prepared by B. K. Lee. Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee 6.45 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the Organ. 7.00 MUSIC IN THE RUSS \$.10 MUSIC IN THE ADR.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME BUMMARY.

6.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

MORGAN MANNER. Till I waltz again with you; Must ary again; Teil me you're mine; Have you heard; My heart goes Tosca")—Gluseppe Campora (tenor); crezy—Bing Crosby (vocal); I'll be 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Lovely Maid in the Moonlight (from hanging around—Al Jennings (vocal); 12.32 THE MURIC COMES BOXES Dancin' with someone: The Golden Kentucky—Russ Morgan (vocal); My truly truly fair (vocal) "VIEWPOINT."

> Devoted to Literature. Edited and Introduced by Timothy Reviewed by Charles "On the Air" A Study of Broadcasting in sound and Television - Monyeil; "Britain" An Official handbook issued by the Central Office of Information: First Novel" - Rosemund Lehmann gives the third talk in this

A Weekly Magazine Programme

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8,00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). TALK (LONDON 8.10 NEWS RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. LIGHTNING" "BUMMER (PART 11). The Joys and Tribulations of the Randoms in Hongkong. Serial Play by Jack Shepherd.

8.30 HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS **FRANKIE FROUA.** with Rhythm accomp. Moonglow: How high the moon Blue moon; Eterdust on the moon; Moonlight on the Ganges; It's only 5.45 Opening of the Fish Marketing Training Centre by His Excellency The Officer Administering The Government, Recorded Speeches from Hong-

kong University. 9.15 CONCERTO. Concerto No. 5 in F. minor (Bach) -Lukas Foss (Plano) with the Zimbler String Sinfonietta; Concerto No. 4 in D minor, Oc. 70 Wutner Rubinstein) - Friedrich Vienna with Piano) Philharmonia cond. by Rudolf Moralt.

10.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. Repeat of last Thursday's Broadcast. 10.30 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Italian: Parlami D'Amore Mariu (Tell me that you love me); Lasciami Cantare una Canzone (Let me sing) a song)-Luciano Virgili (vocal); French: Ca M'Fait Quelque Chore La Voyageuse; Le Coeur Tranquille 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Spanish: Lebas (vocal): Doce Cascobeles Olltos Traldores: _Jorge Gallarzo (vocal); Peter; Mein Blondes Baby-Marlene Roumenian: (vocal); Dietrich Roumanian Melodies: Sarba Lui Ilie (trad.); Hora (trad.)-Veres Lajos About Nothing) (Korngold)-Jascha

and his Hungarian Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. REEL (LONDON RELAY). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Pavane pour une Infante defunte (Ravel)-Ernest Ansermet conducting L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande; Introduction and Allegro for Harp

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which have gained this most coveted

THURSDAY, JULY 15

POLICE FORCE.

\$.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.15 SANDY MACPHERSON.

8.30 CONCERT GRAND.

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

11.15 BBC Concert Hall

7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK

At the theatre organ.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Myra Hess (plano).

8.00 THE NEWS.

9.30 RECITAL

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 SHORT STORY.

Lush (piano).

first won on June 21. By Rex Rienits Adapted from the institution by Queen novel by Josephine Tey.

8.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. The Singer' by George Ewart Evans,

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. | 10.10 HOME AND AWAY.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

With Cicely Courtneldge

5.39 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE.

Read by Meredith Edwards.

Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Her. Majesty the Queen

Pinno music in contrasting styles

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.13 TALKING OF THE WEATHER.

BBC BYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent,

FRIDAY, JULY 16

7.30 p.m. RUSTLE OF STRINGS.

Charles Shadwell and his String

Paul Tortolier (cello) with Ernest

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWBEREL.

THE UNITED KINGDOM

Flute, Clarinet and String Quartet (Ravel)—The Chamber Music Society of Ameterdam with Phia Berghout GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. The Golden Fleece, A Story 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. from "The Heroes" by Charles

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCIL 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT BRECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. 5TUDIO:

hanging around-Al Jennings (vocal); 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. 1,00 TIME BIONAL, TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. Frankie Carle (Plane). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.10 MUSIC FROM OPERA.

2,00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. MELODY WITH THE STARS -IIIGILLIGHTS FROM "THE

MIKADO." (Gilbert & Bullivan) 6.30 MARCHES OF THE WORLD. 7,00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Paul Perry. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE PRANCAISE. 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY). R.10 NEWS TALK RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 "CANADA CALLING." The Third in a Series of Programmes by the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, on Life in Canada. "How We Live" (CBC Record)

allo FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). TIME SIGNAL. 9.00 STUDIO: MUBICAL NOTEBOOK. Presented by the Roy, Father T. F. Ryan, SJ. 0.30 THE MOTHER OF PARLIA-A Feature Programme on the House of Commons.

Produced by Hugh Burnett. 10,00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Jack Coles and His Orchestre Moderne. With Stephen Monton (Tenor). 10,30 AT THE BALLET. (Rimsky-"The Bnow Maiden" Roisakov). Symphony Orchestra of Radio cond, by Loopold Ludwig:

"William Tell" (Rossini). The London Philhermonic Orch cond, by Bosil Cameron. 10,59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). Airs (Samsate) — Ide (violin) with Haendel Kotowaka: Liebestroud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler)-Fritz Kreisler with Carl Lamson (Plano); Gerden Scene (from Incidental music to "Much Ado

Heifetz (violin) with Emanuel Bey GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN SIGNAL. 8.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12,32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP -VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 1.00 MARIA ZAMORA AND HER мисилснов. 7.10 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK

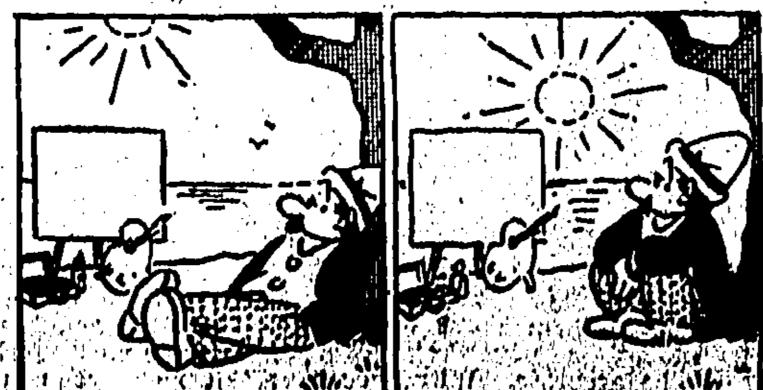
Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Boccaccio-Overture (von Buppe) -Rudolf Moralt (conductor); Buke Elizabethaine (Jacques Ibert)-with Emmy Loose (Sop.) & Women's Choir of the Vienna Akademie Kammerchor, conducted by Henry Swobods. 7.45 "WHAT NEXT." 'Power-Man's \Use of Energy.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 5.10 NEWS TALK RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. Comedians Galop (D. Kabelevsky); Rippling Waters (Thorne); Honey Child (Joyce Cochran); Manhattan

Playboy (Robert Farnon); Sollioquy Haydn Wood). 8.30 PIANO RECITAL HALL). By Mary Richardson. "Mortify us by Thy Grace" by Bech/Rummel; "Prelude and Fugue in C minor"—No. 2 from 1st Book by Bach; "32 Variations on a Therne in C minor" by Beethoven; "Nocturne in C minor, Op. 48 No. 1" by

Chopin; "Humoresque" by Rech-'A SHILLING FOR CANDLES! memnoff. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE

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Richard Pape,
Produced by Alan Burgess,
930 CADARET NIGHT IN PARIS,
Sous les toits de Paris—Orchestre
de Danse Alexander with M. Alexander (accordeon); La Mer-Charles Trenet (vocal); Teut le long des rues-Tino Rossi; Les quais de la Seine-Lascienne Delyle (vocal); Une Hirondelle-Tino Rossi (vocal); Scine-Maurice Alexander & Orch. Denise Ascain (vocal): Retour

vie on rose - Edith Piet (vocal); Vous, qui passez sans me vole-Jean Sablon (vocal); J'Atlendroi - Tino Rossi (vocal). 10.00 PERCY FRENCH - A PRO-GRAMME ABOUT THE IRISH SONG WRITER. Introduced by his daughter Ettle French with the BBC Northern Ireland Light Or-

a Paris Charles Trenet (vocal); La

Swing and Sway with Sammy Knye's Melody (Fade away); Let's harmonise — The Kaydets & the Choir (vocal); The Dance of Mexico -The Kaye Choir (vocal); Makin' love Ukulele Style - The Kaydets (vocal); Hurry, hurry, hurry—The Kaye Cheir and Jeffry Clay (vocal); Wo'll meet again. The Knydets (vocal): I thought she was a local-The Raydets (vocal); China Nights —Kaydets (vocal); The Object of my Affection - The Kaydets & Tony Alamo (vocal); You know

Conducted by David Cury. 10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND.

Rogers and The Kaydats (vocal): Tomorrow .- The Kaydets (vocal) 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY) 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUBIC. Orientale (From "Kaleidoscope,

belong to somebody else - Don

Op. 50 No. 9") (Cul) — Emanuel Feuermann ('cello) with Gerald Moore (Plano); Socata No., 3 in G (violin) and Emanuel Bay (Plano). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. (LONDON | 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLUSE DOWN 12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

& SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Jack Coles and His Orchestre Moderne with the Michael Krein Saxophone Quartet. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 8.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robin Day. 6.30 STUDIO: PURTUGUESE HALF HOUR 7.00 TIME FOR MUSIC. The London Light Concert Orchestra. Conducted by Michael Krein, 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY

LANE. Presented by Aileen Woods. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). NOUNCEMENTS. "SUMMER LIGHTNING." The Joys and Tribulations of the Randoms in Hongkong. Play by Jack Shepherd

(Final) 8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 8.00 STUDIO: TIME SIGNAL, and Rosemary Clooney (vocal) SPORTS REVIEW. By John Wallace. 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "L'Heure Espagnole" (Ravel). Concepcion. Janine Linda; Dran:

Gonzaive, a poet, Andre Torquemada, a clockmaker, Ramiro, a muleteer, Jean Bright (Piano); The Breeze and I Don Inigo Gomez, a —Vic Damone (vocal); Magic Circles Lucien Mans with —Geraldo and his New Concert financier. L'Orchestre Radio-Symphonique de Paris de la Radiodiffusion Française 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. cond. by Rene Leibowitz. 10.15 HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN Reviews the United Kingdom

RELAY). Commentary by Richard Dimbleby. 10.30 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH -Andre Kostelanetz and his Or-CENTURY. Suite, Op. 32 Planets" (Holst) Mars, the Bringer of war 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

Venus, the Bringer of Peace Mergury, the Winged Mersonger Jupiter, the Bringer of Jolity-BBC Symphony Orch, cond, by Sir Adrian Boult.

19.59 WEATHER REPORT,

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-10.59 WEATHER REPORT,
11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).
11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC,
Libelle — Polks - Mazurka (Jos.
Strause); Ohne Sorgen—Gallop (Jos. Strauss) - Clemens - Krauss and the Vienna Philhermonic Orchestra. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Friday

a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 5.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUBIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 8.03 JENNINGS AT SCHOOL By Anthony Buckeridge, 'Jernings and the Secret Pet, 6.JO CANTUNESE BY RADIO -

LESSON 48 (RECORDED). Prepared by B. K. Lee. Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee Wai-lan. 6.45 JORR MELIS (PIANO) WITH RHYTHM ACCOMPANIMENT # VOCAL. 7.00 CAMARATA AND HIS MUBIC. 7.18 ARTIST OF THE WEEK Reginald Kell (Clarinet), Phantasiestucke, Op. 73-No. 1 (for Plano and Clarinet) (Schumenn) with Gerald Moore (Piano); Concertino for Clarinet and orchestra

(Weber, Op. 20) - with Symphony Minor (Debussy) - Jascha Heifetz Orch., conducted by W. Goehr; Allegro (from "Sonata in F") (Handel) - with Gerald Moore (Pieno). 7.30 "MUCH BINDING." With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, Dorn Bryan. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8,00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.13 BUNDOWN SEILENADE. Hymn to the Sun; Flight of the Bumble Bee-New Concert Orch, corff, by Jack Leon; London Caprice -The Kingsway Symphony Orch

cond. by George Scott-Wood, Arthur Dulay (Plano); Softly awakes my heart (from "Samson and Delitah" -The Kingsway Bymphony Orch. cond. by Camarata; Morning Haze; Dance of the Dew Fairy-London Promenado Orch. 8.30 TOWN FORUM. Sir Edmund Hillary, Geoffrey Cox, Ted Kavanagh, Maharala Winiata. Answering questions about New Zealand. 9.00 STUDIO: TIME

 MUSIC LOVERS' CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson, To include:-Theme and Variations for Piano by Szymanowski; Pinno Concerto by Gershwin; Violin Concerto by Kabalovsky. 10.00 STUDIO: "JANE EYREA Dy Charlotte Bronte, Part 3. Adapted and read by Helen Oswell. 10.15 BOULEVARD CAPE. Marci Pour Tes Fleurs: Sensual-Frederica (vocal); La Fete Continut; Lo Gardien De Phece Aime Trop | Les Obcaux; Le Miroir Briso-Les 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON | Freres Jacques (vocal); Bolero-10.10 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Johnny is the boy for me—The Coroneta (vocal); Sweet Letlani-(Whistling) Fred Lowery chorus; Bewitched (from "Pal Joey" -Eve Boswell (vocal); Daricing Tambouring-Fred Lowery (whistling) with chorus: The house of singing Bamboo-Guy Mitchel Golden Tango-Winifred Atwell and her Other Piano; You're as young as you feel-Larry Douglas and the Honeydreamers (vocal); It may be you-Ron Goodwin and his Concert Orch; Prolude to peace-Geraldo Jean and his New Concert Orch, with Sid

> Orchestra. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Violet from Montmartre-Potpourr Kalman) - Magyar (Emerich Orch. cond. by Franz Krish; Waltz from Sart (Kalman) chestra. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.



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Bob Appleyard was in great form in the Second Test Match against the Parkistanis at Nottingham, when he took five wickets .- Central Press Photo.

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W. Stoker (HKERC)	5	4		1	135	84	51	_	4	
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H. A. Triggs (KCC)	5	4	_	1	105	86	19	-	4	ı
A. G. Gardner (HKERC)	5	3	1	1	106	85	21	-	314	l
C. Champelovier (KCC)	5	3	_	2	124	77	47		3	١
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Athletes Warm Up For The European Games

Gordon Pirie's other rivals from behind the Iron ployed by the BBC, and an RAF an." Curtain, not to mention Emil Zatopek, have been turning | aircraftman. in impressive times in the past three weeks.

this distance last year was in 14:11.0.

isn't the best by a German for Curtain.

Vhidimir Kuts, the Ukralnian the current season as Helmut Bullor, ram the 5,000 Metres in Gude, better known as a June 19. He was followed home same race in 14:10.0 with a his assistant a hand in running 4:16.8. Pirie's best time for rank, Lucien Hanswyck, second after their own rooms.

Another Pole, Jerzy Chromik, current European season is the and parents are relieved of the did 4:14.6 in another race number of athletes from earlier in the month. Herbert Western Europe competing to for their sons." of Germany, , who meetings behind the Iron Curfinished third in this event at tain, mostly in Hungary and the last Olymple Games, did East Germany. Scandinavian at the ringside. Father Royle 14: 14.2 at Brussels on June 16. athletes have also taken part often goes along, too.

But Schade's performance in many meetings behind the

BOWLS LEAGUE

ONE OF THE MOST OPEN COMPETITIONS IN YEARS ENTERS ITS SECOND STAGE

"TOUCHER"

Aspiring teams for the Colony First and Second Division Lawn Bowls League Championships begin their tough second round stretch this

afternoon in one of the most open competitions seen in years, Every match from now onwards in the First and Second Division and every point won or dropped will have an important bearing on the Championships and today's clash between the League-leading Recreio "Blues" and third-placed Craigengower will be of special significance,

the erattic KBGC bowlers.

Entiman and Simpson struck

extremely fine form during the

week in their Open Paus

Championships match, and

although the odds are against

them, the Bowling Club rinks

alapped by Simpson and Mc-

Kelvie are fully capable of

upactting the Cricket Club's

A 4-1 wm for KCC, however,

In the other First Division

games both Recreio "Whites"

and Indian Recreation Club are

expected to repeat their wins

over Kowloon Dock and Police

Recreio "Whites" may not be

able to obtain the same 4-1

reore, but the Indians should be

able to improve on the 4-1 score

they gained in the first match.

giant-killing USRC, fresh from

The Second Division pro-

seems the likely result.

applecart.

respectively.

will be of tremedous, help, to jung . Kowloon, Bowling Green set is highly probable. them in consolidating the inchience of Cox Road.

The come applies to Ctalger gower who will most their leading skrp, Alfred Cowles, during the Empire Games

A 3-2 win for either side and particularly for Cralgengower, will, however, put Kowloon Cricket Club, who still have game in hand, in the best position among the three teams

In their first-round encounter at Recreio, the champion Potuguese club won narrowiy by 3-2 after losing on two cinks Only a 30-10 victory by Johnny Riberro and his men over C R Rosselet's rink pulled them out of the fire

The return match this afternoon at Craigengower will see a number of changes in both teams from those who played in the first match. Recreio will be reinforced by J. M. Gutterrez. F X Silva and Jackie Noronha, i but will probably miss very gramme will have several highbadly Raoul Luz Craigengower lights. The League-leading will have only one change. the Recreto seconds will be at hom inclusion of George Souza who to fourth-placed Craigengowe was unable to take part in the and the clash of the two teams first match.

Shots

Craigengower still have to lose on their home ground and their recent 4-1 triumph over Kow-Joon Cricket Club seems to put the scale in their favour this afternoon.

Both Coates and Lahdolt look well capable of repeating their triumphs and much of Craigengower's hopes of winning by a 4-1 margin will depend on the obility of C. R. Rosselet and his men to keep down the score if not win.

IMPORTANT GAME Another important game in their 4-1 victory over Recreio USEC

the First Division will be that

The Vicar's "Lodger"

Faced with the problem of living in a Victorian, 15house, Father Ronald Royle, of St Matthew's, Westminster, decided to open his doors to young men making a career of Brooklyn. in London:

He wanted a cross-section of the community and men interested in the Church.

Now at his home in Great Peter Street, he has 10 young "lodgers" who include Jake Tull, Zulu holder of the Empire Flyweight Boxing Championship, a Japanese radio announcer em-

Says Father Royle, "They A prominent feature of the keep me young and invigorated worries about sultable lodgings

Whenever Jake Tuli fights. some of his fellow-boarders are

A Awerping win for Breitin Delween Kowloon Cricket Club, last week, Here again an up-

Third-placed Taikoo will be at home to IRC and another period when two of their tep. The KCC wood-pushers are stern tussle should be seen bowlers. Raoul and Joe Luz, right at their peak form at the with either side trying their will be hway at the Empire moment and it is difficult to utmost to keep well within conceive their going down to the race.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

CCC v. Recreio "Blues" Recreto "Whites" v. KDC PRC v. IRC KCC v. KBGC FC (bye)

Second Division

Recreio v. CCC USRC v. HKFC TC v. IRC KCC v. KBGC

HKCC v. PRC

Third Division

IRC v. USRC PRC v. KCC FC v. CCC HKFC v. HKERC

> LEAGUE STANDINGS First Division

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	PRC 7 3 0 4 1236
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by 4-1, but since then the Valley	Second Division
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Jake Tuli Is Vic Toweel Appears To Be Heading For An Unhappy American Debut

Vic Toweel, former World Bantamweight Champion from South Africa, appears to be heading for the same type of unhappy American debut as those suffered by Olle Tandberg of Sweden and Robert Villemain of France.

Towcel's first opponent in I was fast, ringwise and knew all America is to be Carmelo Costa the dricks.

against Costa," said one expert. looked bad and Tandberg's "Costa is a run-and-hit fighter: American he's always retreating, but he fallure. punches as he runs away and he can hit hard, and if you try smothers the punches. The op-

Toweel's handlers accepted hausted. Most of the others are Costa as the first opponent, especially since Costa was fresh from a victory over Baby Orliz In return for "reasonable of Mexico which spoiled Ortiz" 14:12.8 seconds at Warsaw on steeplechaser, beat him in the rents," they give the vient and immediate chances for a world featherweight title fight. Ortiz by Alojzy Graj of Poland in Belgian newcomer to the top the parish as well as looking had been ranked a top conten-

> der by Ring Magazine. If Toweel's debut is not impressive, he will be just another in a long line of invaders who suffered from unwise matchmaking in their opening American bout. Tandberg, big and handsome heavyweight, was

Olle was big and slow. The "It's impossible to look good fight was a flasco as both men invasion

Villemain, a sturdy and comto get close he ties you up and petent ringman, was matched with sharp-shooting Steve ponent has to make the fight, Belloise in his Garden debut and he has to be the aggressor, or Belloise carved Robert's face there wouldn't be any fight at into four long cuts, although at the end Villemain was still Most managers wondered why strong while Belloise was ex-

Sixteen stitches were taken in Robert's face and thereafter manager Jean Bretonnel kept Villemain nway from such 25 Belloise until the bouncy little Frenchman had acclimatised himself to America and American ring styles.

Another Frenchman whose debut in America was one he would like to forget is featherweight Ray Famechon, who met Willie Pep for the world title in his New York bow. Napitted against Joey Moxim in turally, a chance at the title was Olle's first bout in America—a too good to refuse, but Pep just ten-rounder at Madison Square played with Famechon, cuffing Gardon, That was before Maxim | him all over the ring-United won the lightheavy title, but he Press.

Home Training For Her Third Empire, Games



In the back garden of her home in Mitcham, Surrey, veteran athlete Mrs Dorothy Tyler, is helped to keep fit by her two small sons, David (8) and

Mrs Tyler, who was in the British team at the Berlin Olympics in 1936, has again been chosen for England in the Empire Games at Vancouver next month, It will also be her third Empire Games .- Central Press Photo.

Golf's Bread And Shot Butter

By BERNARD HUNT

Tournament players call it their "bread and butter shot." Handicap players call it-affectionately or viciously-"that so-and-so little chip shot." Whatever you call it, it is just about the best shot-saver in all golf. If you are to play down to anywhere near par figures, you just must get it mastered.

One of the things about average golf which always astonishes me is that so: many players are so bad at this chipping business. Just watch the Sunday morning fours come up to your last green and count the number of stabs, jabs, scuffles and fluffs you see in the attempts made to run that innocent little ball from just off the green to within a few inches of the flag.

joy of the round when that little | sometimes edges inland greens I | game-it is his bread and shot is friendly. Every golfer reach for my number seven so butter. It has got to be good. knows how easy it is to win that I can chip the ball far The first thing I do when I when he can make the stroke enough to drop on the cut part have to play this stroke is to conform to plan and can be sure of the green and let it run from examine closely the texture of of one-putting on half a dozen there. It will be foolish to try the grass on which the ball is greens because he is certain to to force it through the holding lying... I have to put my cliff get dead with his chip. The grass. But whether you use through that grass under the astonishing feature is that so your four or your seven the ball with just the right amount few take the very little trouble general principles of playing of strength to get that ball to needed to perfect it.

EASIEST SHOT OF ALL easiest shot in the whole range wanting to get the ball up. The to the hole. I then settle down of golf. And there is no reason result is that too often they quietly with my mind made up why women cannot become as bring their wrists in much too about line and strength, try a good at it as men. There is no early to attempt a scooping practice swing, and then play question of brute str ngth here. nction. That, of course, is fatal. the shot firmly. It is all a matter of "feel", A scuffle firmly along the concentration and common ground or a complete top is the ing. It has to be firm, I hold

I recommend a four iron for cut grass and there is no hazard a yard. between you and the pin. We are talking about the straightforward chip and run shot.

has the right face to give the First, take far more care about bent. ball running power. With it | the shot than you used to. It you can get the idea that all you isn't difficult, but it is far more. are doing in this little shot is tricky than you have been playing an outsize in putts. thinking, It demands all your i. Which is exactly what you are attention. There is a tendency the ball and force the clubhead Naturally enough, if I am But you will not find any top- go through I release the slight faced with that heavy, thick, line pro thinking that way.

are the same.

It really is just about the many players is the old one of sistance. I also study the line

most of those vital little shots too hard, swing too far back four if you like) and play the where you are left about ten or and come in too quickly. The ball from close to my feet. I twenty yards short or wide of result here is the well known settle in and like to feel .. my the green. That assumes, of stab which turns up the turi right arm resting on the top of course, that you are no closely and merely lobs the ball about my right leg as I prepare to

TAKE MORE CARE

The short answer is simple: through the shot. I hold my I use the four iron because it just don't do these things, knees fairly firm but slightly to feel that it doesn't matter, through towards the hole. As I

Yet every golfer knows the holding type of grass which That is the shot-saver of the the pin - and no further. A The first tendency in far too must know its power, of re-

This is not a shot for dither-

the club firmly (shorten your The other tendency is to grip grip a little on your number dress are slightly ahead of the ball and they keep there right

LARGE-SCALE PUTT

I play well into the back of lension from my right knee. I allow practically no wristroll and I advise you to concentrate on hitting down and through the ball - we always seem to come back to that point -with a flattish swing and make sure you follow athrough well after the ball, keeping the club head low. In short, thank of this shot as a large-scale, putt and let the club do the work without any rush.

I can tell you thit mechanics of how--to--hit--the-ball-72-cathrot make you put the bill dead to the pin. "Only practice can do that. Only practice can give you the "feel" which is the keystone of all good chipping. All I would say, though, is that you will be surprised; how quickly you can acquire that "teel" if you give it a bhance. Why not try? It's worth it.

Lastly, remember that While

















HENLEY SUCCESS AT RUSSIAN



The Russian pair for the Silver Goblets, Ivanov (nearer camera) and Buldakov, going out for their race against the Belgian pair. Van der Steen and Baetens, whom they beat easily at the Henley Royal Regatta. - Central Press

Famous Cricketers I Have Met

By ARCHIE QUICK

Being in the presence of a genius is a profound experience, Sitting between two of them on a four-hour railway journey is alarming, yet satisfying.

It befell me to accompany two great brains of our time, C. B. Fry and R. C. | rounds in the shortest time Robertson-Glasgow on a train trip from London to Leeds to watch a Test Match against Australia and I was not able to speak one single word from King's Cross to Yorkshire.

the University Both were River As Commander Fry he President of the Union and has been the means of instilleach achieved cricketing fame my the traditions of the Royal Although Robertson - Glasgow Navy into hundreds of young ("Crusoe" to his friends) reach- boys, and, of course, his learned only county heights with ed works in the field of litera-Somerset and played for the ture are known to all. Truly, Gentlemen, Charles Burgess a wonderful man, Fry not only went on to gain Test Match bonours but also of this century.

the gental Crusoe's unrivilled fast bowlers. wit thrusting and parrying against the more severe per-1 sonality of his oratorical oppon-

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Robertson-Glasgow I got to know many years since as a Fleet Street colleague in the cricketing Press boxes up and of shafts of wit.

Fry is of an older generation dual Internationalplaying for Hampshire and England at cricket and Southampton, Corinthians and England at Soccer. In fact, in 1902 the Aussies well know. he played for the "Saints" in the Cup Final against Sheffield doublel

the abilities of this Admirable Tonbridge School. Crichton of sport, He held the Amateur Athletic Association's long jump record for over 20 he is a rotund giant, but it is years until Harold Abrahams difficult to realise that he is beat it and he was no mean! exponent at lawn tennis, golf, squash rackets and rowing.

THE LANDLORD

in a quiet East Sussex village but he is still pure Sussex in is new, but his face seems speech and outlook despite his The conversation of that familiar somehow. Not at all wanderings to Australia, South railway journey was an educa- surprising that, for he is the Africa, New Zealand, the West tion. Talk ranged from sport to | famous Maurice Tate, greatest Indies, India and South the classics and back again with of all English Test Match America.

feet, the huge smoking pipe be- heart, the slim boy of the loved of all newspaper cartoon- | Weald who forced his way into-1018 are atill in evidence, and the country-side with his father "Chubby" still talks from be- 42 years ago. hind the back of his hand as though his worst enemy was |

down the country, as a com- can have few enemies. Of cannot be serious for long. panion who provided you with | course, he used to hate Austracultivate. But Tate must talk, gest disappointment that his No man has ever been heroes. Not only was he the with he gradually droops and showing promise. great scholar of Merton but he withers. And Australians always swore that the finest way to get him out or put him off his length was just to ignore him. But he had few off days as

Tate makes an ideal boniface. United at the Crystal Palace He is a typical beaming John and 48 hours later made 77 for | Barleycorn and fits perfectly Dr W. G. Grace's eleven against into the bar parlour scene of Surrey at The Oval! What a an English "pub". Maurice does a little journalism as a sideline, and takes it very seriously, and But that was not the limit of he is also couch at nearby

> He was always a glant; now heading for his 60th birthday. His 38 wickets in one Test scries against Australia was a

Both these literary gumbs. These things apart he des [world record until Alec Bedses were Double Firsts at Oxford, voted the major portion of his bent it recently, and in all he ench acknowledged as the one- life to the naval cadet training took 155 Test wickets- Lonton standing scholar of his day at thip Mercury" on Hamble only by Sydney Barne, Bedne, bud Clarrie Grimmett

> He made a 1,000 runs and to a 200 wickets in three succentive sensons, another record, took 2,784 first-class wickets in all, and hit a Test century against South Africa He took his 100 wickets in a summer 14 times

vintage years at the beginning. The landlord of the "local" Tate travello1 the world,

A true Peter Pan, for he har The ambling gait, the splayed likver grown up and is still, at

WAS WASTED

on July 17.

He received injuries after landing at Lympyne Airport for Customs clearance. The injuries holes, are superficial, but would prevent him from being at his best. He had been flown to England especially for the race.

-(London Express Service)

Cricket Is Full Of Oddities

Says ALEC BEDSER

Cricket is full of oddities. That is part of its fascination..... Here is one. Umpiring in the Surrey and Cambridge University match at the Oval recently were Frank Chester, known the world over, and Norman (Buddy) Oldfield.

What's so strange about that? Well, a month ago Oldfield, who played for England against the West Indies in 1939, hit a century for Northants off the Surrey attack on the same ground!

the umpires list Oldfield filled to hit the ball with refreshing a disc. the vacancy,

Oddity number two concerns lesson here for other players. Wotton, right-handed Warwickshire batsman. At the end of last year it was touch and go whether Warwickshire, County a strong challenge this summer, should retain Wolton.

Since Johnning the staff in bat." 1947 Wolton, up to this year. had made only two centuries and he was a moderate middleorder butsman But already 35. Is that too old to START this term at the time of writing he has hit three centuries and a 96 and seems set to break a 26-year-old record for his county by reaching 1,000

A LESSON HERE

reasons for the remarkable a batsman? I wonder,

His unusual experience progress of Wolton, who is also | Oddity Number 3. Wicketcomes about this way. He was a brilliant fieldsman. The first keepers do not seem to be a retained by Northants on a is that professional captain lucky breed in matches bematch basis, but despite his Tom Dollery shrewdly pro- tween Surrey and Derbyshire. century Oldfield's appearances moted Wolton to Number 3 in Recently at Derby George were few. So when Charlie the batting order - thereby Dawkes dislocated a calf Harris, the former Notts giving lum extra responsibility, muscle. Two years ago in the batsman, had to withdraw from Second. Wolton has decided corresponding game he slipped power. There is obviously a

the brilliant form of Bert Eric Hollies, Warwickshire time, has had his nose and long-service leg break bowler finger broken in separate and the man who bowled Sir | matches against Derbyshire. Donald Bradman for a duck in Fortunately for Derby their his last Test innings, has this reserve wicket-keeper was Champions in 1951 and making to say about Wolton:-"It's a playing-in the role of a batslong time since I've seen any man. With the permission of player with such 'middle' to his Stuart Surridge, Surrey skip-

> Now the inevitable question orises-where does Wolton go from here? This month he was

n Test career? I know there have been other instances of players much older breaking into international cricket, but they have usually been specialists, slow bowlers of the Blackle Iverson type. Does it make all that Warwickshire advance two difference if the candidate is

No Man Has Ever Been So Fascinated By

The man who has devoted his life to golf more than any other, it is said, is Bernard Darwin, student, player and writer of the game. There must have been many others, particularly hoary Scots from St Andrews and the like, who gave their time from cradle to grave to the tantalising sport, but there can have been none who have so willingly handed over so many years to the pursuit than Charles B. Macfarlane, a present Scot.

By A CORRESPONDENT

He rivals Patsy Hendren as but still a handicap seven man American, who did the first ing a hostile Alan Moss, who listening in on some dark a raconteur, and if ever he and an active player, was one of nine holes in par figures—and toured the West Indies with is called upon to make a speech Britain's best amaleurs ever, but it always ends up in a series of he was not content with that. The genial Maurice, however, cricketing anecdotes. He just For some twenty years he wrote upon the game for the London "Evening News", and, now that never a dull moment with a lians when he was bowling at The Tates, like the Lang- he is retired, he still follows the tongue of repier-like sattre or them, and that is a frame of ridges, the Oakes, the Parke tournament circuit all summer mind it would be useful for and the Cornfords are Sussex, and looks in at the Alliance some of our modern trundlers to part it has been Maurice's big- matches in the winter months. and was one of my boyhood If he has no one to converse son Pat got no further than fascinated by the wee sma' ball.

A RELIGION

The Royal and Ancient game is a religion to Charles, and there is no one who can better assess a shot, point to the crux of a game or forecast the likely outcome of it. From Carnoustie Italian Derby winner Bot- to Westward Ho!, from Sandticelli will not run for the wich to the Western Isles and £20,000 King George VI and the lush courses of Northern Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot | Ireland the lean plus-foured "C.B." is not only a familiar sight—he is part of the scenery; an institution and will remain so as long as he can walk eighteen

Georges. His hapless opponent reply.

"C.B.", now 73 years of age, | was "Chick" Evans, the great |

Charles has remained faithful to the Fulwell Club at Hampton Court for many many years, and, so well does he still play at his advanced age, that he partnered Dick Burton in a Guildford Alliance meet-

"Mac" is full of anecdotes of the days past and their colourful characters. He has known them all since his early days in Scotland, and his sage judgment and wise advice is always available for the beginner whether he be a golfer or a journalist. I was with him recently and a Ryder Cup player of huge proportions went by. "What a pair of One of his greatest feats was shoulders," said I. "Pity he in the British Amateur Cham- doesn't know how to use pionship of 1914 at Royal St them," was the pawky Scottish

Arthur McIntyre of Surrey, though escaping injury this per, he went behind the stumps.

SHOULD BE ALLOWED

In my opinion wicket-keeping is such a specialised job that a replacement should be allowed if there is one available. I have seen a fielder don the gloves and make a sorry hash of things when a capable reserve wicket-keeper was sitting in the pavilion and could have been brought on.

Derbyshire have an extremely promising young off spinner named Edwin Smith. When miner in a pit near Chester- woman athlete of the year, at the White City, October 13. field. Even if Derby have a has put sport before three-day break in their pro- marriage. She became en- Hurdles and Long Jump titles gramme Smith goes down the gaged in January to her was the first Englishwoman to

from the weather, has been games master. the inability of Len Hutton, England's captain, to find his fortunate time. First he was until "sometime in October" strong rivals at the Empire the victim of lumbago. Then before she can get married. he was hit on the ankle.

In and out of the Yorkshire team he has not settled down. In the ill-fated first Test at August 25-29; England v. Bel- inches. Lord's with Pakistan he was glum at the White City, Septembowled for one of his rare ducks by a yorker and only a dropped catch saved him from a similar fate when next he came to Lord's in Yorkshire's match with Middlesex.

He had a worrying time facwas five down! Macfarlane was him, But Hutton's loss of form out in the incredible score of is only temporary. When the 31 incredible because he took sun shines he will make big is sixth at the fourth, but once scores again. In the meantime he was on the greens all of his opening partner. Frank his nine putts were sunk first Lowson, is showing form which stamps him as one of England's most attractive bats.

"Not Bloomin" Likely," Says Mr Shentall

'Quit the World Cup because of a squabble and a few black eyes? bloomin' likely.

That was the blunt retort of Mr Harold Shentall, Chairman of the Football Association Selectors to a suggestion that England should step aside from slug-and-hack international football such as seen in Switzerland,

Stormed chubby, Pickwickian Mr Shentall from Chesterfield: "We started this game of football and no one is going to force

"We taught them how to play Soccer and, by gum, we'll teach them how to play the game.

"The conduct of Continental teams has improved with time, and we must be patient and teach them by good example." -(London Express Service)

ENGLAND'S CAPTAIN



The latest picture, taken during the WAAA Championships, of Miss Jean Desforges, who has been chosen to captain the England Ladies' Team for the Empire Games at Vancouver. She will compete in the 80 Metres Hurdles and the Long Jump.—Central Press Photo.

Sport Before Marriage

schoolboy sweetheart Ronald Talk of the season, apart Pickering (24), a school

sports dates that she must wait at 19 feet 11/2 inches. She has

Jean Desforges, British | ber 29; and London v. Moscow

Jean, who holds the 80 Metres beat 20 feet in the long jump.

Miss Desforges won the 80 Metres Hurdles in 11.4 seconds at the WAAA Championships Her diary is so filled with on June 19 and the Long Jump Games in either event as Gwen Some of her important fix- Wallace has been clocked in tures are:- Empire Games in 11.1 seconds over the hurdles Vancouver, July 31-August 7; while Yvette Williams of New European Games in Switzerland, Zealand has jumped 20 feet 71/2

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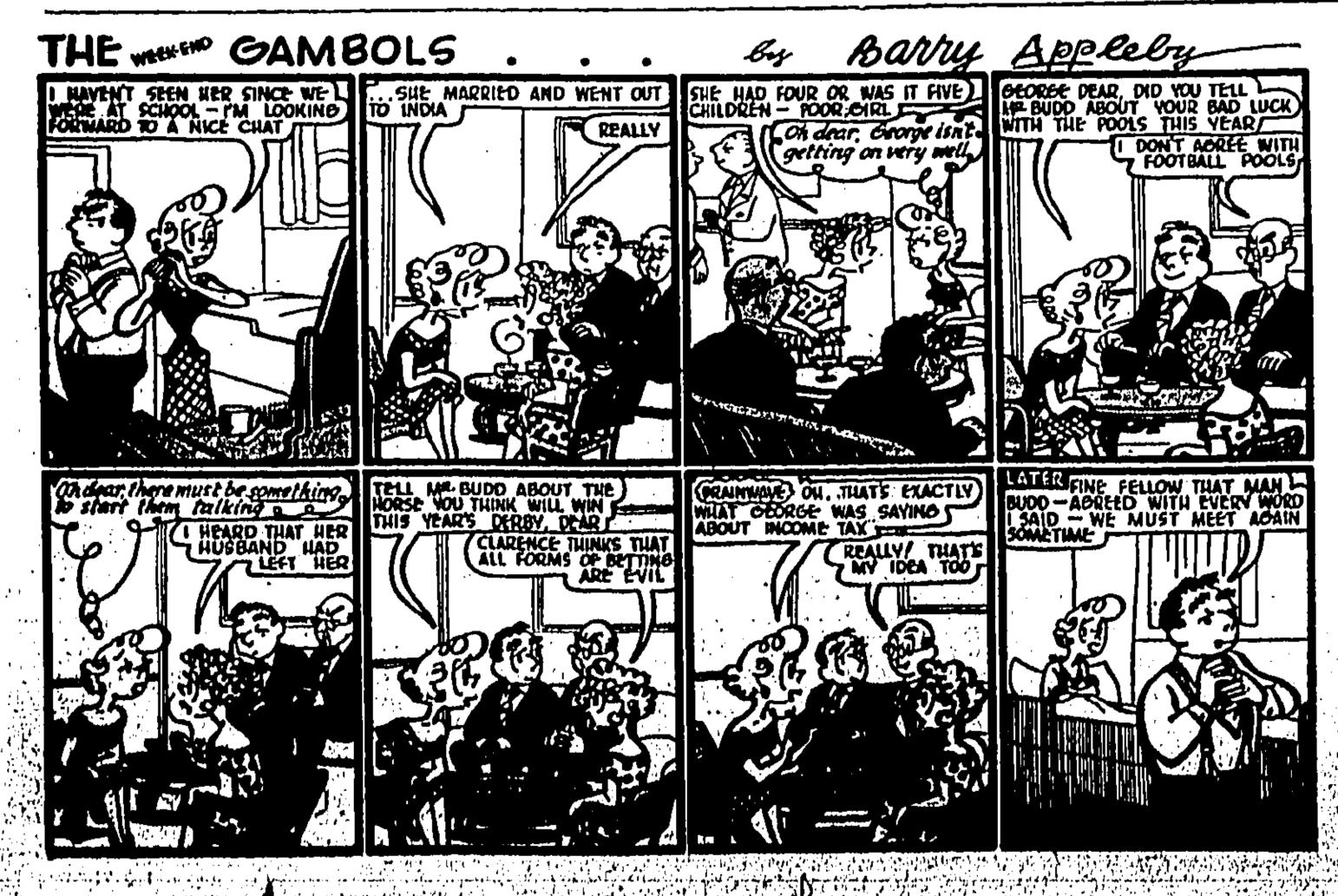
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

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READ THE STORY TO SEE WHAT THIS MEANS

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OT NEW DOOD LLA ROF EMIT CHT

A CODE, BY MEANS OF

WHICH FRIENDS CAN

COMMUNICATE, IS NOT

TOO HARD TO MAKE UP -

A SIMPLE CODE, AND ONE

PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANYONE

NOT IN ON THE SECRET TO CRACK, IS

TO REFER TO PAGES AND WORDS

START A NEW LANGUAGE -

Write Secret Code Notes

TTOW would you like to I be able to write a message to your friend in a

secret code? A very simple way of writing a secret message is known as the "reversal method." Suppose you wanted to write this sentence: "I am going there." You write each word backwards. It would appear this way: "I ma gniog ereht." And if you want to make it difficult for anyone to read, then you write each word backwards and write from right to left, instead from left to right, For example: "I ma gniog ercht" would be written as follows: "Ereht gniog ma-

Another sample way of writing a secret message is to use the number system. You can take the year in which you were horn as the key number. Let us buy you were born in 1939, You and your friend sholud be the only two persons to know the message on a sheet of paper, "I am going there." Then underneath you write the numbers 1039 and keep on repeating as

d am going there 1 93 91939 19391

Count one letter ahead of I you A.

By MAX TRELL

66 MAR PUNCH," said

giri with the turned-about

name to her old friend.

your mind today?"

vou, Mr Punch?

about?"

IVA Hamd, the shadow-

Mr Punch, who was sit-

book, looked up at Hanid Fra

with a smite. "Yes, my E."

dear," he said. "What's on "# 1

"You're an inventor, aren't

"Well," said Mr Punch

nodestly, "I did nivent a rew

things, aeroplanes and locomo-

tives and steamships and sub-

vent something very special for

you, my dear?" said Mr Punch,

as ne gave her a hug and a kiss.

Mr Punch just looked

For Letters and Pictures

"A pencil," said Mr Punch

"that would write letters and

draw pictures all by itself?"

Hanid nodded.

"A pencil," Mr Punch went
on, "that would do arithmetic

and spelling and all kinds of school work while you were

outside playing?"
"That's it" cried Hanid.

"Would you please invent it,

Mr Punch?"
"Why, certainly! I'll be glad
to invent it," Mr Punch said.
"Oh, wonderful!" said Hanid.
"There's only one trouble,"
said Mr Punch. There was a
twinkle in his eye as he said

"What trouble?"
"Well," said Mr Punch, "if I
invent a pencil that writes by

that rube out by limit.

anything for you."

write by Itself."

writes by itself?"

Mr Punch?"

"Yes," said Hanid.

"Something very special for

Hand interrupted. "Oh, Mr

A Modest Answer

ting by the window with a

IN A GEGRET BOOGLE BEEK!) BOOK BOOK! YOU MIGHT EVEN MAKE UP YOUR OWN LANGUAGE

N and that gives you Q. Nine message as follows: letters ahead of G and that gives you P. One letter ahead of T and that gives you U. Nine letters ahead of H and that gives you Q. Three letters ahead of E and that gives you H. Nine

letters ahead of R and that gives and that gives you J. Nine. When you come to the end of letters ahead of A and that the alphabet start in again. gives you J. Three letters ahead One letter ahead of E gives you of M and that gives you P. Nine F. Thus the message you would

Hanid Wants An

Invention

of O and that gives you P. Nine order for your friend to decipher letters ahead of I and that gives it all he has to do is to write you R. Three letters ahead of the key number under your

) jp pprap ughal 1 93 91939 19391

And your friend counts backmessage reads: "I am going there." You can jum the letters together and write your message as follows: "jjppprqpuqhaf."

What makes this very hard for any person to figure out who hasn't the key number is the fact that the same letter in your of all and that gives you i, wine is a stage of the send to your friend would read code message often means a letters ahead of G and that send to your friend would read code message often means a gives you P. One letter ahead like this: > jp pprqp ughaf In different letter in your original

Another simple way of writing a secret message is for both of you to use the same books. Suppose you use a dictionary as a code book. You just look up each word in that particular dictionary and note the page that: xx-x.

-- Harold Gluck | advise other it up, too,"

A Modern Cinderella

Kathryn Ann Hunt, of Newfoundland, New Jersey, has a lot in common with the fairy-tale heroine. They both specialise in glass slippers. Cinderella won a Prince with just one pair. Kathryn won a first prize with her slippers—a group of them, for collecting wee footgear made of crystal and glass is Kathryn's unusual hobby.

Kathryn's grandmother tion some time ago and for | 9 River in Germany four days last July, 1953, her entry was admired in a Hobby and Antique Show held at the West Milford Presbyterian Church Parish | 17 Before House, where it took a blue ribbon.

Included in the attractive and button slippers, one heavy crystal slipper with a flat bow, real treasure, in the care of

Besides the fascination of owning the fragile shoes, such a collection has other advantages. It is unique, which means it will always earn lots of attention at hobby displays and it may be kept, like Kathryn's, on a hanging shelf, or they a sec-through lld.

About her shoes, Kathryn ested in my hobby and would advise other children to take

By Ida M. Pardue

DEMEMBER Cinderella?

started her off on her collec- 5 Shakespeare's river

display were two blue daisy and two Victorian slippers. The wards on the alphabet so the Kathryn's grandmother until the young collector is older (she (is 11 now) is a tiny glass snoe on skates. This particular piece is Illustrated in Ruth Webb Lee's Victorian Glass Handbook.

> takes up little space. The shoes | 21 Plant could be stored in a box with 25 Wager

and line and write it down like says, "I am very much inter-

Interesting Six-man Baseball Game

By EMMETT MAUM

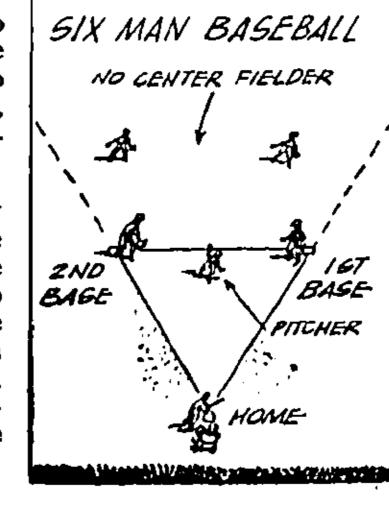
NTOW that it is summer **▲** and your gang wants to play baseball, but there are not enough for the two regulation nine-man teams, why not try six-man base-

The diamond has only Hanld looked puzzled and a three bases instead of the with the same distance be-

Six-man calls for four outs "I was just about to say that balls and two strikes, instead chance to play them all.

arithmetic and spelling is hard The rules of six-man baseball,

For instance, the pitcher will Mr Punch didn't answer but work there an inning, then move: the look in his face seemed to to first base, right field, left say: "No, but I wish I had." | field, third base and catch, in



rather than three and this, of that order. In due time, a course, affords more batting player will become accustomed practice for your gang. How- to the position where he is best ever, you receive only three fitted. Meantime, he has a

Six innings are sufficient for a

Epler specified that a softball might be used for six-man baseball if desired. As a move to insure safety and further cut work, but we all have to do it. designed some years ago by down expenses, spiked shoes are And the greatest invention of all Stephen E. Epler, specify that not used. Instead, players wear is not a pencil writing by itself players shall rotate in their posi- tennis shoes or others suitable for the occasion.

> Eplor was an outstanding athlete at Coincr. College in Lincoln, Nob., and later went into the coaching field. While at Chester, Nob., Epler saw the need first of a different type of football from the 11-man because of the small number of boys in many schools and the high price of outfitting a team.

After proceeding with his plans for six-men football, Epler looked further into baseball and realised that an abbreviated diamond game also would prove handy in many cases. The result was that he came up with the six-man game.

And not only boys but diso girls may find six-man baseball interesting. It would be savis-able for them to always use a softbell, also for all the girls to WOOL BLOVOL

the players strated like not get your teams ready now and start a game this whek-sud.

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

River crossword

River mix-ups

Rearrange the letters in each

River rebus

There are four rivers hidden

I SURE MIGS THAT

Couplet crossword

added for the younger fans.

have any trouble at all.

him - -

a hobo;

This crossword puzzle is

Just finish the couplets and

fill in the squares. You shouldn't

Granfather Old Is very, very

2. Hop-a-ride Harry was only

3. Pronounce them the same:

played the -----

Give him a letter to make

He never worked when he

the first word is loan;

The second-please spell it

The little fawn need never

It's really just a little ----

OLD GANG WE

ME TO USE

THE STRAP

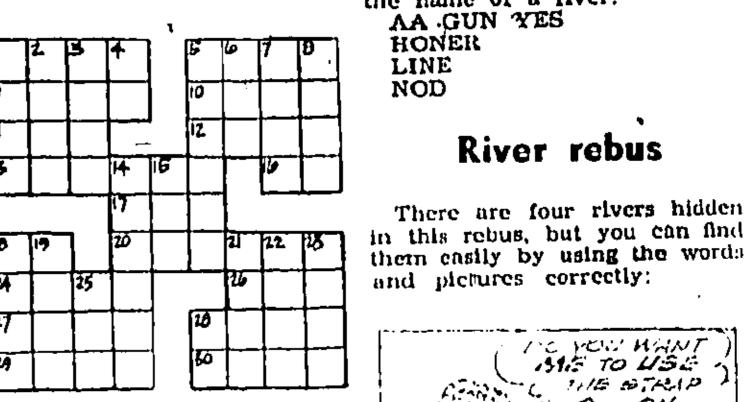
AA GUN YES

HONER

LINE

COM

As you work this crossword puzzle, you'll find several rivers: of these strange lines to form the name of a river:



ACROSS

1 Cleopatra's river 10 Ratio

- 11 Winglike part 12 Grafted (her.) 13 Reiterate 16 Alleged force
- 18 Musical note 20 Abate
- 24 Bohemian river 26 Compass point 27 Brain passage 28 Fondles 29 Drunkards

DOWN

1 Approach 2 Not busy

3 Jump 4 Comparative suffix 5 Rugged mountain crests 6 Mover's truck

- 8 Require 14 Lamprey-cutchers 15 Exist
- 18 Hawalian wreath 19 Singing voice

7 Man's name

- 1 22 Italian city
- 23 Promontory | 28 Italian river

No vowels

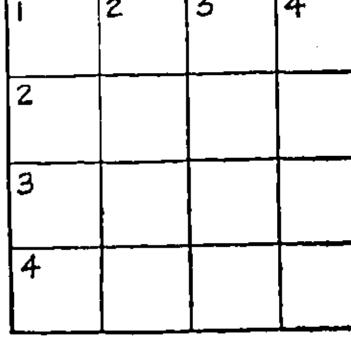
river, but the vowels are all left out. Can you find them and complete the message?

Here's a message about a

Diamond

France's GARONNE river provides a centre for this river diamond. The second word is "a feline"; third "a writer's mark"; fifth "a doctrine"; and sixth "an explosive."

GARONNE



(Solutions on Page 20)

CHINESE **CREEDS** CUSTOMS



V.R. BURKHARDT ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR DEAL GUT FOR PRIENDS ABROAD

FOURTH IMPRESSION:

Punch, you don't really invent little worried. those things at all! Other people Mr Punch went on cheerfully; usual four, eliminating the "Yes, the pencil will write by second baseman, shortstop Punch. "I don't mind a bit that out by itself. And the trouble and centre fielder from the "Tut-tut, my dear," said Mr itself and the craser will rub! other inventors have received is that the eraser will rub out nine-man field. The bases credit for my niventions. But everything that the pencil form an equilateral triangle, what did you want to ask me writes." "I was wondering," said pointed voice. "That won't be tween them as in the Hanid, "whether you could in- any good at all." "No," said Mr Punch. "I might just as well use an ordinary pencil," said Hanid.

"Certainly I'd be giad to invent something very special for you. myself," said Mr Punch. "Don't of the regulation number. In In 10ct, I'd be giad to invent be disappointed, my dear," he this way, each batter is given added. "Here, come sit on my about twice as many times at game, but more or less may be Hama chapped her hands with lap. You see, if a pencil could the plate. And as baseball's agreed upon before starting. write by itself, the pencil great batters say, in order to wouldn't need you. It would learn how to hit, you have to Epler specified that a softb glee. "What is this very special thing you would like me to invent for you?" said Mr Punch. know everything and you practise hitting. Hanid stood in front of Mr wouldn't know anything! Doing Punch and said in a voice of great seriousness: "I would like you to invent a pencil that would Hanld for several minutes without saying anything. But finally he said: "A pencil that

Mr Punch Explains

"You're an inventor, aren't

you?" Hanid asked Punch.

but is us writing with a pencil." Itions. Hanld smiled. "Did you invent that, too, Mr Punch?"



Rupert and Billy Goat-33







"—and this will be the children's room."

YOUR BIRTHDAY.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

DORN foday, you are very susceptible to outside criticism, and D appear to lack true confidence in your own capabilities, This is definitely group, for the thirs have given you a multifude of talents which it cultivided, cas bring you the successions Geserve. On the ether hand you are inclined to be rather stern and didactic when you are put an charge of things. Once you have made your decision (196) or wrong (you stay with it) Conflicting chements in soon nature will make your life a

anther difficult one unless you can learn to reconcile them. You have excellent by these ability, but you dislike trade and commerce. If you can get someone to handle the details, you can prosper and perhaps become quite wealthy. Personally, you seem to need little money for you know how to save what you have and make every penny do a double job of work!

Although you are not one to show your emotions openly, you have strong convictions and at times will surprise even your closest friends by the passion, not energy you display in putting over a project in which you become interested. Your aidour may grow so slowly that few will realise its subsequent force. In this way, during your lifetime you will probably influence more people than you reduce. With you includes are much more an portant than words

Among those who were some on this date are. Rex Guy Tugwell, statesman; St George Tocker, poet, John Gilbert, actor, John Calvin, reformer Jones McNeill Whistler, artist To find what the state have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. your blithday star be your duly guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.) If you're a long way from home, 20)-If somewhat disconsolate, trick get an early start if you must why not attend the church of tomorrow.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Be careful today, especially if noke definite plans for to- to ruff you are travelling. Carele snew morrow's activities. Try out a can bring unnecessary hard rigid schedule.

ships.

Nour everyday chores Avoid getting locked in a Sun- Haste only make waste just trump day traffic jam, if you are now, so take your time about

vacation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)activities.

to you.

DORN today, you are one of those practical, level-headed in-D dividuals whose ideas are more pragmatic than visionary You have a Reen sense of humour, which breaks out in the most unexpected places and at the most inauspicious times! Although you would be the last to admit it, you are emotional, albeit hardly ever demonstrative, except to those who are very near and dear-

beach.

"must"

deliberately careful.

taking a trip,

You have a sense of the dramatic and speak well in public. You could enter politics successfully, for you have a very persuasive manner of presenting your facts. Energetic and vivacious. you are untiring when it comes to defending a point of view which you believe to be right. It can be a minority view-that makes little difference. If you believe it is just, you will put up a real scrap. Those of the fair sex are inclined to be less serious about

life. You will let the gaiety in your nature express itself more spontaneously. Sincere and affectionate, you cannot be entirely happy without your own family and home. Among those who were born on this date are; Clarence Budington Kelland, author; John Quincy Adams, U.S. President;

John Wanamaker, merchant: John H. Hewitt, poet, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JULY 12

If things seem to be a little at l

"sixes and sevens," just relax!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— policy. Lay aside something Back to work! But if you have for future project you have in utilised your week-end wisely, mind. you are full of vim and ready TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- safe suit. to go!

Even if this proves to be a busy start makes it easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- dull routine. If you are "fed up" with work, stick to it during the day but relax tensions thoroughly this ovening.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Hard work can take your mind off perplexing problems. Don't BCORPIO (Out. 24-Nov. 22)-Contemporary events may influence your own life, so keep abreast of the times. Broaden your outlook:

SAĞITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Avoid error by checking details carefully. This is especially true if doing a lot of shopping.

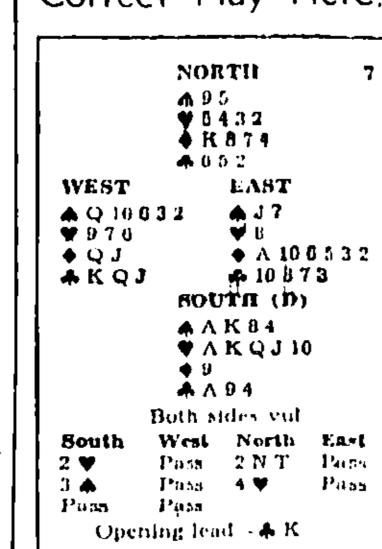
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You may be asked to Join forces with a group in some community project. Show en-

thuslasm. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -If you have been thinking over your future plans, put them into a definite blueprint you can

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Just keep on at the same hold routine today. Innovations may not be the best policy right now. ARJES: (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) ---Extravegance can be gove poor

ON BRIDGE

Is Opening Two-Bid Correct Play Here?



By OSWALD JACOBY

QOME experts might consider the South has been not quite. good enough for an opening two-bid The hand appears to contain only egat stor winming tracks, but it wall produce r game of North can contribute us latte as four mall spudes or the queen of spades or even gravity, Salaam, to the film just a little help in clubs

With any orb minimum holding. North is a bligged to place an opening but of one heart would blowise pass, so that South would miss a game if he let to open with a two-lad-If South is staired enough to reach the game in the bidding. he must justify this strong hiddung by careful play of the cards. It would be very easy to

with a minus acore West opens the wag of clubs and South wine at once with the ace. Declarer can alloyd to draw. one frump with the accord hearts, but should then switch to for singleton diamond. If the ace of diamonds. Suppens to be favourably located dummy's king will be good late of his a

misplay the hand and wind up

Now South can offerd to lead I them? a second round of trumps. He needs two trumps in dummy to The markerette VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Spiritual as well as physical take care of his ow spades and Do something so completely health is important. The right the reason for not drawing two different that you may forget attitude and point of view is a founds of trumps earlier was that this would give the oppo-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - | nents a chance to lead a fluid

travelling to or from your everything you undertake. Be found of trumps, South casnes SCORPIO (Out. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - in the dummy East is out of progress of a game would ever You don't have to go too for Attendance at the church of spades but is also fortunately hotice whether this official was away to enjoy the great out. your choice this morning may out of trumps He can only dis- a man or a coman. The danger doors. Even cities have pieceant do you a lot more good. than card helplessly while South rutts

the spades. Now South can return to his 22)—The wilds beckun, but if Sunshine is fine for your health, lown hand by ruffing a diamond you're city-bred, use a little but a sunburn can be serious. One of the ceasons for leading a common sense in your outdoor Take care, if you go to the diamond so early was to provide this means of getting back to

> the South hand. Having ruffed a diamond, South leads his last spade and ruffs with dummy's last trump, South can then claim the last trick with his high trump

V&CARD Sense

D-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Dmd, 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades | the tables.

Pass Pass You, South, hold: Spades 7-4. Nothing to do with me Heurts J-5-3. Diamonds 9-5. Clubs A-K-J-8-5-4. What do DURING the Richmond Horse

you do? is a struggle for a part score, decent quagmire is that the opponents do likewise they may find themselves one trick too high. It pays to push with such hands if you have a good,

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Things will be better tomorrow. the question just answered. You, South, hold; Space 7, day at home or at the office, Try to be as conscientious about | Hearts J-5-3, Diamonds 9-5, you will And an early-morning your job as you can, even Clubs A-K-Q-J-8-5-4. What do though it seems nothing but you do? Answer on Monday

DARTWORDS



other composition. s. It may form with the pro-ceding word a name of a well-known person, place or thing in

in the action of a book, play, or

(Solution oti Page 29)



THE WAY By Beachcomber

potentate in Kiki's Bar at St Tropez that gave Foulehough the Mi Hector Koruthaiolos, th financies who had just bought St Rappacel, was entertaining such a large party next day at Antibes. that it was easy for the Rajah of Pooling to attach himself to a When he said, with Eastern star Dawn Kedgeree, she thought he was asking for salumi, and rather took to him. The party with his netural band and East was going with a swing when a genuine injan tooked in Foulenough, stooping low, made for the door and got away. Dawn, who associated tajans with suck of Jewers, polowed a mi, and the only way he could get rid of heawas by promising her a ride round the deck of his yarat on 1.1% were recorded by the his largest elepaant, and group how "N" label from musters | her a fine of his turban as a keep-

Without comment

A RUSSIAN schoolmaster has I blusted our tale secret of the continual success of the Com-As it happens. Fast captures, munists at Russian elections, or be at work bright and early your choice". Spiritual advice the king of damends with the the sweeping victories of the but the clarinet tootling of ace and returns a club. West Party every time the people go AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) tak s the two cub tricks and to the polls. "There are," said You may find it sensible to leads a diamord, I rong South | the schoolmaster, "no opposition parties, because hobody supporce

by Rose Falcon.

MRC GUDGEON'S article con fuses the markerette in rowdy saloon with the hostess in those better-class places where Having drawn the second billiards, is taken seriously, I myself am called the marking the top spades and ruffs a spade officer, and nobody, during the comes when the game is over, [and I admit that a player once of "Port of Spain" on the called me "Babs," and blew a Mercury label. A nostalgic kiss at me. I complained to the proprietor, and the man was expelled. I heard of him later in a cheap satoon in Ferrers Street, where, no doubt, the markerette was more indifferent to insulting behaviour. Marking is a career, and I was fortunate in not having to choose between love and my career. I met my future husband in the saloon where I mark, and billiards is the bond between us. I still mark under my malden name, as my husband and I logreed that "Mrs Vulp" might give rise to III-timed jesting on evenings when low-brow players are at

Show, "the horses got stuck A-Bid three clubs. Appar- in a quagmire, but women riders ently the high cards are about sat unmoved," says my paper. equally divided, and the hand One of the characteristics of any White to play: mate in two. There is very little danger in restricts movement. The women going to the level of three in were better off on their horses problem: your good six-card sult, and if | than in the mud. One of them, with her horse entirely submerged, was greeted by a friend, B-Q5 (ch); 1 ... Q×BP; 2, Kt "Why are you sitting there in | ×Q (dis ch); 1 ... R, or Kt×P; the mud?" he asked, "Don't be a 2, Kt×R, or Kt (dis ch); 1 ... fool," she replied. "I'm on PXP; 2, Kt-B6 (dis ch); 1 ... horseback.'

William D. Laffler's DISC-USSION

appearances across America chestra (M-G-M) and with his long stand this senson at the Golden Theatre on Broadway,

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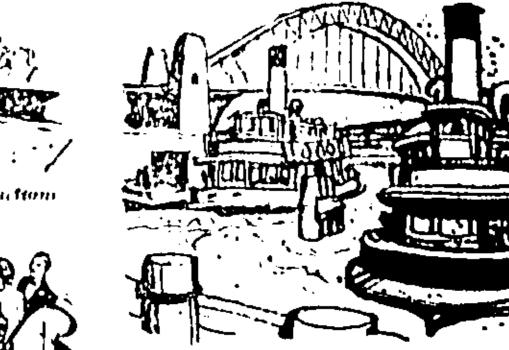
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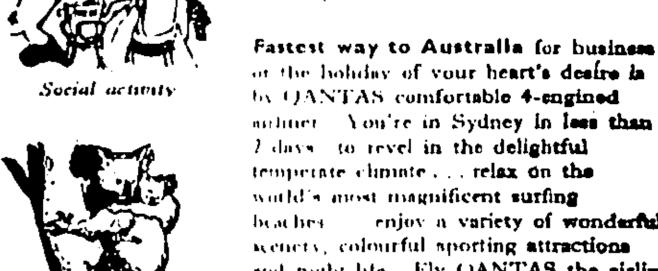
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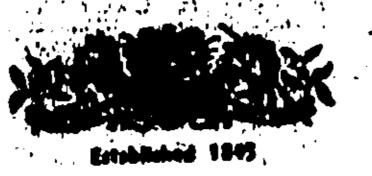
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SATURDAY, JULY

BRITISH GOLF Australia Completes Double

Southport, July 9. Peter Thomson, 25-year. Melbourne born Austoday won the British open golf championship on the Royal Birkdale links here with an aggre gate for the 72 holes of 283. His rounds were 72, 71,

So Australia completed great double, for Doug Bachli a Australia won the British championship last amateur

month. The last time both titles went out of Britain to the same country in the same year wa 1930 when Bobby Jones America accomplished the featthe year of his great record of winning British and American open and amateur champion-

ships in one year. Britain's Dal Rees and Syd Scott and South African Hobby Locke shared second place one stroke behind Thomson, Antonio Cerda of Argentine, Jim Turnesa of the United States and Jimmy Adams of Britain were next with 286.

Adams, so often runner-up in big events, played some of today's finest golf with two rounds of 69 but had too much of a load from the first two rounds. After the third round this

morning, there was a three way tie among Scott, Recs and Thomson at 212 with Locke 214 Cerda, Turnesa and Bill Spence, leader for two rounds, 215.

BATTLE WAS ON Then the battle was on with Scott the first of these men to finish. His 72 for an aggregate of 284 set a stiff target for the

after another falled-Thomson. First Rees, dropping a stroke at the ninth to turn in 36, he still had chance when wanting a four at the last hole. But his second put the ball at the back of the green and he took three more, so only tied.

Then Thomson played with immaculate steadiness to keep below an average of four, as he needed to do to win, and seemed to have shut the door to all rivals when a three at the 17th made him two under fours. He was on the slope of a bunker at of Rees and Scott.

Zealand open titles had his

anxietics allayed.
FINAL SCORES The final scores were: Peter Thomson (Australia) 72, 71, 69 and 71, total 283.

Syd Scott, 76, 67, 69 and 72, total 284. Dai Rees, 72, 71, 69 and 72, total 284. Bobby Locke (South Africa)

47, 71, 69 and 70, total 284. Jimmy Adams, 73, 75, 69 and 69, total 286. Antonio Cerda (Argentina) 71, 71, 73 and 71, total 286.

Jim Turnesa (United States) 72, 72, 71 and 71, total 286. Peter Alliss, 72, 74, 71 and 70-total 287. Sam King, 69, 74, 74 and 70total 287.—Reuter.

Pirie Drops Out Of Six Mile

London, July 10. Hungary had a second success when O. Fodessi took the long jump with 24 feet 5% inches in the Amateur Athletics Association championships at

the White City today.

R.A.B. Olowir of Nigeria, the holder, was exactly a foot less and was only third.

Eurlier today Josef Czernak

for tomorrow's final

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Conference Geneva DELEGATE WARNS AGAINST OVER-OPTIMISM

Geneva, July 9.

The Geneva Conference today continued its discussion on the non-introduction of arms into Indo-China, and French delegate, M. Jean Chauvel cautioned the conference that although progress had been made, it was not right to be overoptimistic.

Mr Alexsi Johnson, head of the U.S. delegation spoke first at this afternoon's restricted session, over which Sir Lionel Lamb, British Ambassador to Switzerland, presided. Mr Johnson supported the argument that Cambodia and Laos had to defend themselves and that Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Premier, had recognised this.

French bases in Laos were delegate, again turned to the necessary for the defence of that |question of the necessity for his

Mr Li Ke-nung, head of the He accepted a control on the in-Chinese delegation, regarded the troduction of arms and men, non-introduction of arms and but he did not want it handled men clause as one of the most by the Vietminh whom he reimportant in the armistice. He garded as an aggressor, was grateful for the general agreement reached saying that no foreign base would be authorised in Lace and Cambodia. He then proposed that the question of the presence French inspectors and technicians in Cambodia and Laos should be discussed at the same time that of the withdrawal of foreign troops by the military commisalons.

COMMISSIONS

Phom Van Dong, chief of the to the question of the relations where the agreements made but after that, the New Zeabetween the neutral and mixed could be incorporated in a commissions which, in his opinion, must follow parallel operations. He insisted again on the necessity of unanimous vote in the neutral commission in serious matters and on the necessity of forming a single control commission for Laos, Cambodia and Victnam.

Mr Pham Van Dong desired also that the powers of the mixed commission be very extended. This commission should the last hole and fortunately be able to render a decision on had a stroke to play with a five all questions, he felt, including to put him one stroke in front the ceasefire, the transfer of troops or their withdrawal, lines Turnesa, making a brave fight of demarcation of zones, demilifor a long while, did not quite tarisation of these zones, fordo enough in the end. Locke was bidding military bases, etc. In now the only man with a chance his opinion, he said, the mixed but two strokes leeway with commission would be qualified which he started the round was to check on the execution of just too many and so the brilliant armistice agreements, to make young Australian and New suggestions and if necessary, to refer back to the neutral com-

ARMS AND MEN

M. Jean Chauvel, head of the French delegation, said that he thought that it was not right for the military commission to have to discuss the nonintroduction of arms and men problems because the question was of interest to all those in the conference, not just the Vietminh.

Moreover, he stated, one would have to form three control commissions, one for each of the three states Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam. The three commissions should have a structure appropriate to their

M. Chauvel admitted that progress had been made but it was not right to be over optimistic.

Mr Johnson added that the i Mr Sam Sary, the Cambodian country to assure its defence.

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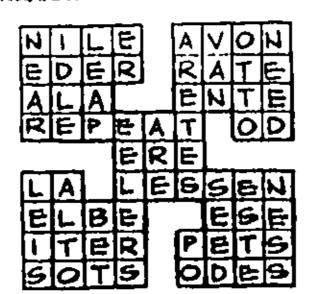
bodin and Laos should be enabled to ensure their defence. but he did not want the stocks of hirms to become dangerous. Like M. Chauvel, he admitted that much progress had been made by the deputies, thank to the French delegation in par-

According to M. Kouznetsov. the point had been reached document.

The next meeting will be fixed by the two presidents after consultation with the delegation heads.-France-Presse.

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Miss Kamo Beaten By Judy Burke

Nottingham, July 9. Miss Sachiko Kamo, the champion of Japan, was Finally, Mr Kouznelsov, So-beaten in the semi-finals of Nottingham lawn tennis tournament, today by Miss Judy Burke, the New Zealand champion.

> Miss Burke won 7-5, 6-2. Miss Karno's steady baseline play had Miss Burke a little bewildered in the first game and the Japanese took her service, methods and forged shead to lead 3-1.

Miss Kamo rallied, drew level fine run of three games gave quicker progress than French Miss Burke the set.

The steady and accurate baseline driving by both girls continued in the second set, with lot of the prisoners which a Miss Burke getting just the subcommittee dealt with, better of some lengthy rallies, appears to have been left well Miss Kamo held her own until behind and certain points of 2-2, but the New Zealander's detail to put into operation the greater control off the ground Geneva decisions are said to proved decisive in the next four have been examined practically.

Nordquist, Sweden, 7-5, 6-2. THE FINAL

Petchell, who today defeated -France-Presse. letthander, Miss Helen Fletcher, in an all-British semi-final by 5-7, 8-4, 6-4.

New Zealand players dominated the men's singles. In the semi-finals, John Barry, the 6-3, 6-1, and Mark Otway beat Force planes will take part in Jeff Robson 6-2, 6-2. Both "Exercise Haul," a 10-day Zealand's Davis Cup team.- ning next Friday.

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Copenhagen, July 9.

France gained a 1-0 lead

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Mexico City, June 9,

Contreras

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was not completed. She was said to have drawn an illustration for a book written by a Communist.

and Mr Brownell were signed over Denmark on the opening by members of a House Judi- day of the Davis Cup European chary Sub-Committee which zone semi-final match here to-The signers were Chairman Louis E. Graham and Represent beat Torben Ulrich, Denmark, tatives Emonus! Celler, Francis 5-7, 1-6, 6-3, 10-8, 6-1.

Kurt Nielsen. Denmark's lead-The telegram said that the Sub- ing player, and Robert Haillet, Committee was "truly puzzied was postponed until tomorrow why authority contained in because of rain.—Reuter. (certain) sections of the Mc-Carran-Walter Act is not being used by officers who administer feated vict delegate, agreed that Cam- the women's singles in the immigration laws in your name." (Mexico) 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in Under the sections they cite the opening match North Amerithe visa could be granted on the can zone Davis Cup competition. Kong.

Secret Talks Making

Progress

War II.—China Mail Special.

Eton-Harrow

London, July 9. Cricket close of play score: At Lords: Eton 108 (G. T. Pugh 76, R. B. Bloomfield five dor 27). Harrow 160 for four (two-day match),-Reuter.

MISS UNIVERSE CONTEST

Five House Members Come To Rescue Greek Beauty

Washington, July 9. Five House members came to the rescue today of Rika Dialina, 21-year-old Greek beauty whose dream of becoming Miss Universe of 1954 ran

They sent telegrams to the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, Jr. protesting that failure to get her a visa is "hurting" United States

that Miss Dialina had been tary of State or the Attorneydenied a visa by the U.S. Em- General.—United Press. **DAVIS**

The telegrams for Mr Dulles handles immigration legislation. E. Watter, Ruth Thompson, and Dewitt S. Hyde.

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Trung Gla, July 9. The secret talks at Trung and then led 5-4, but another Gia seem to be making even delegation circles will admit, it was felt here today.

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The Trung Gia negotiators will not, therefore, be caught Earlier, Miss Komo had short if the talks on the Banks reached the gateway to the final of the Lake of Geneva take a when she defeated Miss Maud rapid turn. The hypothesis of the drafting of a definite plan in case of a ceasefire should not be excluded. At all events in the final tomorrow, Miss the impression prevails that Burke will meet Miss Jean the negotiations are going well.

CONVOY TESTING **OPERATION**

London, July 10. About 100 warships of Bri-New Zealand champion, beat tain, Belgium, France, Holland Geoffrey Pryor, of Australia and Norway, and Royal Air Otway and Robson are in New | convoy testing operation, begin-It will take place in "E-Boat Alley," North Sea route along which Allied freighters ran the gauntlet of German torpedo boats and submarines in World

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